

WEATHER—Fair, not quite so cool tonight, low 58-62. Tuesday fair, warm.

Temperatures: 34 at 6 a.m., 72 at noon. Yesterday: 67 at noon, 71 at 6 p.m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 72 and 33.

THE SALEM NEWS

For 74 Years A Dependable Salem Institution

VOL. 75—NO. 222

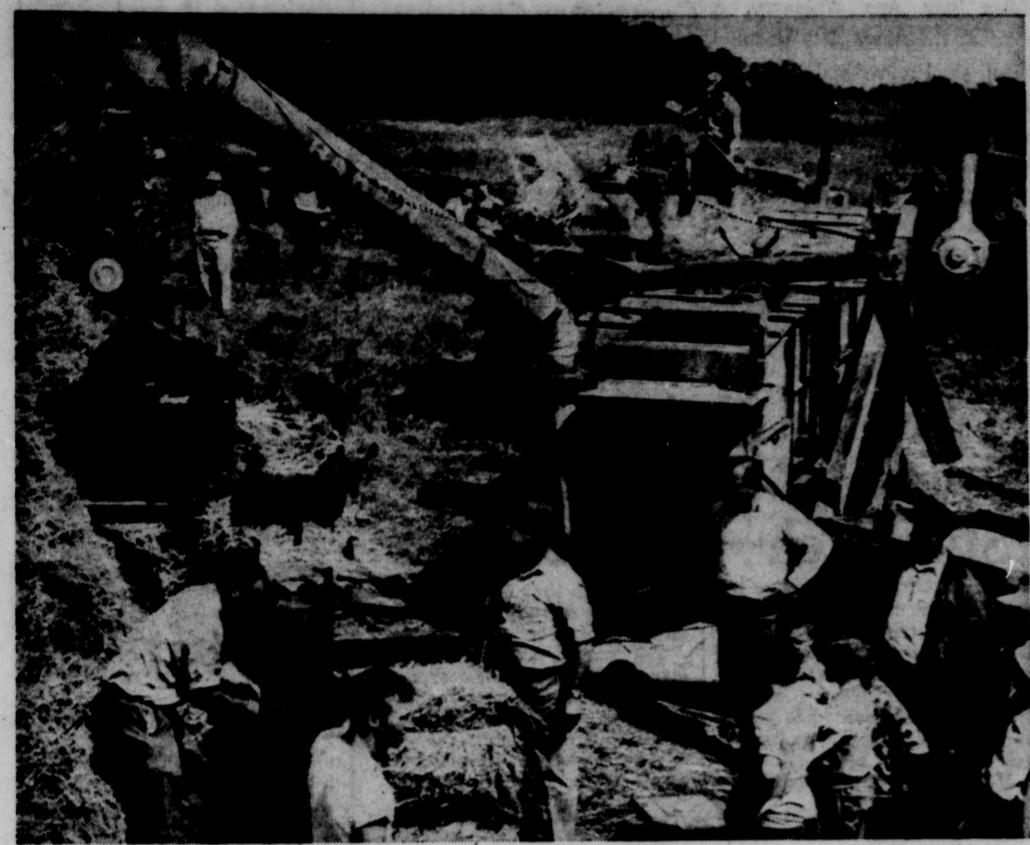
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SALEM, OHIO, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1963

12 PAGES

Home Edition
Serving Columbiana County
And Southern Mahoning

7c Single Copy 42c Weekly
By Carrier



OLD-FASHIONED THRESHING—A crowd of more than 1,000 gathered at the Harry Rogers farm at Summitville Saturday to watch threshing and baling exhibitions with steam operated equipment. The six men in the top photo represent 244 years of grain threshing: They are (l. to r.) Elsie Adams of Salineville, 40 years; Ed Hull of Kensington, 20; Charles Unkefer of Minerva, 70; John Adams of Louisville, 60; Harry Rogers of Summitville, 44, and Stewart Mick of Highlandtown, 20. A general view of the operations is shown in the bottom photo.

Amazing!

Boy Can Read Up to 40,000 Words Per Minute

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Teachers say a Pittsburgh boy can read 10,000 words a minute, has been clocked at 30,000 on several occasions and once hit 40,000 words per minute.

The ability of Bill Carmack, 17, of the city's Mt. Washington section, was discovered last spring while he was taking a speed reading course at South Hills High School.

In a copyright story today, the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette quoted school principal Roy T. Mattern as saying: "He's just one of those people who can glance at a page and tell you what's on it."

Last week Bill demonstrated his reading ability for a reporter. The boy was handed a magazine story about Alexander the Great.

Bill started reading. The reporter opened his notebook to record the time Bill started and the boy said: "I'm finished."

Fifteen seconds had elapsed. The article was 1,500 words long. The boy then correctly summarized Alexander's military strategy and gave two dates correctly.

The 10,000 words a minute is about 40 times faster than normal. At top speed, Bill could breeze through about 50 newspaper columns in one minute.

Jiggers' Carr Day Scheduled Tuesday

"Jiggers Carr" Day will be observed by the Rotary Club Tuesday at the Salem Golf Club.

Rotarians and guests will tee off at 3 p.m. in several golf events. Prizes will be awarded.

Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Jiggers Carr Day marks the memory of former Salem hardware dealer, Charles "Jiggers" Carr, who was a founder of both the Salem Rotary and golf clubs.

An "apostle" of the theory of relaxation, Mr. Carr died about eight years ago.

Catholic Bureau Drive Under Way

The annual fund drive of the Catholic Service Bureau of Columbiana County is under way.

A total of \$25,358.32 was spent in 1962 for operation of the Columbiana County bureau which is located at 544 E. State St.

A temporary office also is maintained at St. Aloysius Rectory in East Liverpool.

Steam-Powered Equipment Used

Threshing Event Attracts 1,000

SUMMITVILLE — Sounds out of Jersey oxen owned by J. H. Beal of Hanoverton and hitched to a small cart.

Rogers, who threshed for 42 years before quitting in 1954, said he and his wife plan to hold another threshing event next year.

17 Graduate From School Of Nursing

"I will use to their fullest, but never try to exceed, my skills as a practical nurse."

This is part of the nurses' pledge recited Sunday when 17 were graduated from the Hanna E. Mullins School of Practical Nursing in ceremonies held at the Memorial Building.

An 1891 Groen engine was used to operate a hand-fed thresher with wooden measuring boxes, a rare sight. Rogers bought this equipment from J. M. Huston of Negley, an 84-year-old steam engine fan who attended.

Also on view was a 1924 Baker engine that kept a self feeder in operation, and a stationary baler operated by a Frick steam engine. All the engines are fired by either wood or coal.

Four hundred sixty bushels of wheat and oats were threshed with the assistance of Rogers' sons, Earl, Fred and Homer, all of the area, and his two sons-in-law, Perry McKarns of here and Howard Bailey of Winona. Four grandsons helped, too, along with some neighbors who took turns at pitching sheaves and stacking bales.

Many years of life were represented by the old-timers who attended. Besides Rogers, 75, and Huston, 84, spectators include John Adams, 92 of Louisville; Orin in Kibler 81, of Kensington; W. Frischkorn, 74, of Wellsville.

A special feature was the operation of a 108-year-old shingle-making machine owned by John Sell of RD. Lisbon, and powered by a portable, six horsepower Case steam engine owned by Earl Hamilton of near Lisbon.

The crowds admired the oxen, including a double yoke shown by Van Swickard of Toronto, who had the animals hitched to an 1837 Conestoga wagon, made in Cadiz, which used to haul supplies and passengers from that city to the east coast, and a yoke.

Turn To NURSING, Page 12

Sparkman Asks Pact Approval

Says Nuclear War Other Alternative

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John L. Sparkman called today for Senate ratification of the limited nuclear test-ban treaty, warning "if this treaty doesn't work, then a future nuclear war will in all probability 'solve' all our problems."

Sparkman, Alabama Democrat who is a senior member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, made his appeal as the Senate resumed debate on the pact which would ban all but underground nuclear testing.

As the historic debate moved into its second week, the votes of only 11 of the 100 senators remained on the doubtful or undecided list. Thirteen senators have announced their opposition to the treaty and 76 are committed to or are inclined to vote for ratification.

A two-thirds majority is required for approval. If all 100 senators should vote, and that is unlikely since Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif. is ill, 67 favorable votes would be needed for ratification.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana ordered overtime sessions in an effort to accommodate more than 20 senators who still want to make floor speeches on the treaty. Eleven want to speak today, 10 more on Tuesday.

Mansfield indicated he did not think the oratory would change many votes.

Much of Sparkman's prepared address centered on replying to a series of questions raised a week ago by Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine. She is listed in the doubtful vote column.

Sparkman said "there are no single factual answers available to most of the questions posed. There are only speculative answers, but answers with high probabilities, based on interpretation of available fact."

"Final resolution of most of the senator's questions would

Turn To TEST PACT, Page 12

17 Persons Killed In Weekend Traffic

By The Associated Press

Traffic 17

Drownings 1

Miscellaneous 6

Total 24

At least 17 persons died in traffic accidents on Ohio's roads over the weekend.

In the 54-hour period surveyed, from 6 p.m. Friday until midnight Sunday, one drowning and six miscellaneous deaths also were reported.

The worst accident occurred Friday night when a head-on collision of two cars southeast of Akron claimed three lives, including a Massillon couple.

Two Mansfield men perished Saturday when their car left Ohio 13 north of Mansfield.

At Masonic Temple

GOP Women. First meeting of season. Tuesday, Sept. 17, 7:45 a.m.

Turn To SLAYINGS, Page 12

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Officials took extraordinary steps today to head off any new racial violence in bomb-shaken Birmingham after a dynamite blast killed four Negro girls, caused hours of terror and brought outraged protests from national Negro leaders.

The U. S. Justice Department sent in three top officials and a force of FBI agents with bomb experts. City officials joined with church leaders in special telecast, urging citizens to be calm.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a Negro leader, flew into town to urge Negroes to be nonviolent just as he did in May when the bombing of a Negro motel touched off rioting by Negroes.

National Guardsmen were into town at the request of Mayor Albert Boutwell.

Sunday Morning Blast

The Sunday morning blast at the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church occurred during a youth day program at the church where numerous desegregation meetings have been held.

It killed the four young girls

4 Killed In Birmingham

Police Act To Halt Violence

and injured 23 others. Within a few hours, two Negro boys were shot to death in other parts of the city, and three other persons were wounded.

"Today has been the most frightening in the history of Birmingham," said Sheriff Melvin Bailey as violence continued breaking out despite pleas for peace.

Not since integration leader Medgar Evers was shot to death at his home in Jackson, Miss., in June has the nation's Negro community reacted to strongly to racial violence.

Negro leaders called for strong federal action.

Sunday Morning Blast

The Sunday morning blast at the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church occurred during a youth day program at the church where numerous desegregation meetings have been held.

It killed the four young girls

brought some student boycotts and protests. Gov. Wallace earlier sought to block the integration, but was stymied by federal intervention.

This tense city spent a long, fearful day and night after Sunday's blast. Several fires broke out, rocks were thrown by Negroes in various sections, and gunfire was reported.

Sunday school classes at the church were just ending a lesson on "The love that forgives" when the explosion ripped out concrete, metal and glass.

Negro leaders called for strong federal action.

Sunday Morning Blast

The blast was the worst of numerous bombings and other violence since Negroes began campaigning in April for desegregation.

They achieved public school integration. It began last week

and Denice McNair, 11.

Even as officers were roping off a two-block area around the church — the starting place for many of the desegregation demonstrations earlier this year — civic and church leaders were crying for peace and nonviolence.

But there was no peace. Two white youths fatally shot a 13-year-old Negro boy, policemen shot to death a 16-year-old Negro and two white men were wounded by Negroes, one in a robbery attempt.

Police were kept on the run for hours investigating reports of outbreaks.

The state troopers came in, the FBI launched its probe and U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy sent three top aides, Burke Marshall, Joseph Dolan and John Nolan.

King, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference,

telegraphed President Kennedy: "Unless some immediate steps are taken by the federal government to restore a sense of confidence in the protection of life, limb and property...we shall see in Birmingham and Alabama the worst racial holocaust the nation has ever seen."

The executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Roy Wilkins, wired the President from New York that unless the federal government offers more than "picayune and piecemeal aid against this type of bestiality," Negroes will "employ such methods as our desperation may dictate in defense of the lives of our people."

Bomb blasts aren't new to Birmingham Negroes, but bomb deaths are.

Twenty-two times in the past eight years, explosions have been directed at Negroes here. Sunday was the first one that killed. In none of the blasts have

Turn To BIRMINGHAM, Page 12

Quintuplets Doing Fine

Doctor Says Chances for Survival Are Great

ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP) — The Fischer quintuplets, very tiny but extremely vigorous, rounded out their first 48 hours of life early today with good prospects for survival.

The babies born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fischer early Saturday were reported doing fine.

Dr. James Berdos, who delivered

the infants, said they were going strong on a diet of sugar water and may be switched to something heavier today, like a milk formula.

Late Sunday, Dr. Berdos reported that the four girls and a boy were being fed about four cubic centimeters of sugar water every two hours.

King, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference,

Berbos, who has delivered 3,807 children in his 16 years as a physician, said both mother and children were doing extremely well. The first 72 hours were considered to be the most dangerous for the newborn quints, but there was no sign of trouble.

Gifts of money and merchandise continued to pour in for the family and Dr. Berdos added one of his own.

"I don't think I'll charge them anything," Berdos said. He indicated that St. Luke's Hospital, where the infants were born, also would forget about a bill.

Dr. Berdos told a news conference that he hadn't delivered any more babies since the birth of the quintuplets.

Looking at a score of newsmen crowded into the hospital lounge, Berdos smiled and said: "They've all been scared off."

Fischer and three of his other five children attended Mass Sunday at Sacred Heart Roman

town Southside Hospital. He suffered a crushed chest and lacerations of the head.

Patrolman R. S. Cuddy of the Canfield state highway patrol post said Mauk, who was alone, was driving south on Bedell Rd. when the mishap occurred 2.5 miles north of Route 224. Mauk was turning left around a curve when the auto went off the right side of the road. The 1955 Mercury coach veered back across the road, went off the left side and struck the tree.

This was the 13th fatal accident investigated by the Canfield brinks for the year.

An East Palestine man was hospitalized after his auto overturned Sunday morning at 3:40 on Route 14, about a mile west of Route 165. William McMillan Jr., 34, was taken to Salem City Hospital with abrasions of the chest, multiple lacerations of the right hand and possible internal injuries. He is in poor condition.

The Lisbon patrol reported McMillan's car ran off the right side of the highway, struck some mailboxes and rolled over.

A Salem youth escaped injury when he ditched his car trying to avoid a collision Sunday at 4:50 p.m. across George's lap.

Turn To MISHAP, Page 12

Man Sought In 2 Slayings Kills Self

Donald W. George, 37, of 63 Creed St., Struthers, a former Lisbon area resident hunted in the fatal shooting of a woman and her 15-year-old son in Youngstown Friday night, was found dead in his car of a self-inflicted bullet wound to the head Saturday.

Columbiana County Coroner William A. Kolosi ruled suicide. The body was found by Columbiana County Sheriff Russell J. VanFossen and two Youngstown detectives in the car parked at the abandoned George homestead on Trinity Church Road, about five miles southwest of Lisbon. Two notes were found. A rifle, with his finger still on the trigger, was across George's lap.

Earlier a statewide alert had been out for George, who police said, was on five-year probation as a result of pleading guilty to burglary at a Hanoverton filling station in 1960.

The victims of the Youngstown shooting were Mrs. Beatrice Knight, 33, and her son, Thomas, 15. They were slain in a first-floor room of their home in the Brownless section. She was shot through the neck and chest and the boy through the head. A .22-caliber rifle was used, police said.

Mahoning

Area WSCS Groups To Hold Fall Sessions

COLUMBIANA — Women's Society of Christian Service of the Steubenville District will hold fall meetings in the Centenary Methodist Church, East Palestine, Wednesday and in the First Methodist Church, Carrollton, Thursday.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. Harold Nelson of Columbian presiding.

Mrs. Walker Huffman, district spiritual life secretary, will conduct the meditation. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Francis Lang, district vice president.

Mrs. Martha Graff, missionary recently returned from Sarawak, will be the guest speaker. She is a native of Switzerland, coming to the United States at the age of 18. She studied at the missionary training school in Cincinnati, and completed her education at Ohio Wesleyan University. Mrs. Graff

served for many years in China and since 1950 has been doing missionary work in Sarawak.

BRIEF PRESENTATION of study book, "Our Mission Today," will be given by Mrs. William Dunlap, secretary of mission education of this district. Group discussion will follow the presentation.

The program will include special music and reports, including promotion plans for the year.

Noon lunches will be served by the local society. Local presidents are Mrs. Ray Keller, of East Palestine, and Mrs. Ray Patterson, of Carrollton.

Departing from Newport, Rhode Island, Aug. 12 on a training cruise aboard the destroyer escort U.S.S. Courtney, was Navy Lt. Jg. Bradford A. Tingle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tingle, of 202 Pittsburgh St. The ship is scheduled to serve as part of a task force assigned to a four-month combined anti-submarine warfare training exercise centered around the South American continent, operating with the navies of Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Chile, Peru, Ecuador, Venezuela, Trinidad and Panama is also on the itinerary with a scheduled return to the United States Dec. 15.

Columbian Mother's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul McNab on W. Park St., at 8:30 p.m. Monday. Co-hostess is Mrs. Harold Armstrong.

Mrs. Gayle Gloss, local school nurse, will demonstrate mouth to mouth resuscitation.

CORNERSTONE LAYING—The cornerstone of the educational building of the First Presbyterian Church in Columbian was laid in a ceremony Sunday. Shown above (l. to r.) are Rev. H. J. Scheidegger, pastor; Ralph O'Neil, president of the church board of trustees; Mrs. Harold Campbell, chairman of the cornerstone committee; Fred Guterba (with trowel), representing building committee; Albin Erickson, contractor; and W. B. Arn, chairman of the building committee. Work on the \$140,000 structure was begun last June. Completion of the building is due by next April.

30 Days to Better Grades

Many Find Math Hardest

By The Reading Laboratory, Inc.

We've saved mathematics until now, because for many students it's the toughest subject in school. The feeling seems to be that anybody can learn to pass English or history, but that you have to be especially suited for mathematics, that you have to have a special kind of mind.

This is not true. You don't have to be special to get through the average math course. If you're

having trouble, chances are you're studying the wrong way. Which brings up the question: what is mathematics? What does it try to do?

MATHEMATICS IS A logical, contentless, but often very meaningful system of thought. Let's take a simple example: 2 plus 2 equals 4. That is always correct, but do you know why? 2 plus 2 equals 4 because mathematicians say so!

In other words, mathematicians have defined "2 plus 2" as "4". That's why they can't be wrong; there's nothing to be wrong about. So actually, the statement "2 plus 2 equals 4" says about as much as the statement, "a big book is a big book."

The trick is to go slow, to understand each point before you go on to the next and to see how each rule follows from the one that precedes it.

(NEXT: How to prepare for tests.)

something, you can't hope that it'll come clear later on. You must understand each step before you can understand the next step. Take each page as it comes. Work through the page point by point. Work through any examples. You'll get into the swing of it easily. The most complex mathematical laws are only repeated applications of the simplest laws.

Think of mathematics this way: it's the only course where you can really be sure of getting 100 on a test. If you follow the mathematical rules, you can't get anything but 100.

The secret is to go slow, to understand each point before you go on to the next and to see how each rule follows from the one that precedes it.

(In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were

Our Students

Miss Judy Ann Whinnery, a senior at the Akron City Hospital School of Professional Nursing, was recently elected to the student council and will be a delegate to the state student nurses convention at Columbus, Oct. 13-17.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Whinnery of 870 Homewood Ave.

—Advertisement—

—Advertisement—

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®) — discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H®.

At all drug counters.

mittes are Hugh Stacy, Jr. of Lowellville, and Armin Garver of Boardman.

FORFEITS IN LISBON

LISBON—Daniel Mike Vehovec, 31, West Newton, Pa., forfeited a \$10 appearance bond Saturday in Mayor Dean Stockman's court when he failed to appear for failing to obey a stop sign at E. Lincoln Way and Jackson St. He was cited by the State Highway Patrol.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

BE SURE



Sometimes you can cure sickness with home remedies. But when you can't, don't guess. Be sure!

Go see your Doctor.

Then bring his prescription to us for compounding or filling. We regularly stock thousands of modern drugs and medicines, and charge uniformly fair prices for all prescriptions.

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Georgetown Road at Prospect St., Salem.

Hints From

HeLoise

By HELOISE CRUSE

DEAR HELOISE: I have used a toy egg beater for years in my kitchen.

My handyman-husband put a larger handle on it for me so it is easier to hold. It is perfect for mixing a dab of this and a dab of that.

bowl for those of you who are single, live alone, or if you just want to mix a dab or something. This is the best investment I ever made. They may be purchased at dime stores in the toy department.

VIOLA.

DEAR HELOISE: When using boxed cakes which call for water, I take out two tablespoons of water and put in two tablespoons of cooking oil. The cake is delicious and stays nice and moist and makes a bigger and better cake.

MARGIE HULLENMEIER.

DEAR HELOISE: If you knit, try using the little plastic clips that come on some plastic

bags that contain rolls and breads. I used to have difficulty keeping track of rows of stitches when I knitted or crocheted. I can now write the number of rows on the plastic with a pencil and then rub it out with my finger, when I count the next number . . .

Also these little plastic tabs come in several colors and can be used as index tabs, plant and bulb labels, etc. I use several as cook book markers. D.D.

DEAR HELOISE: There are many of us who like to make quilts. We neighbors have traded patterns for years. However, when we make the patterns from cardboard — which most people suggest—we find they eventually wear out.

We now use pieces of oilcloth bought at a dime store! These may be sent through the mail and exchanged with our other friends. They never wear out, never change shape and hold up beautifully . . . besides the soil can be wiped clean with a damp cloth.

INDIAN QUILTMAKER.

DEAR HELOISE: As a leading manufacturer of electric razors, we would like to indicate that the sole purpose of electric shaving is to shave dry.

The only aids that are sometimes used is to overcome excessive moisture or oil on the skin.

These aids are in the form of a lotion or a powder. In the case of the lotion, it aids also in stiffening the hair, which is desirable for effective electric shaving.

On the other hand, oil on the shaving heads of the electric razor has a tendency to reduce the efficiency of the heads to cut properly. Oil has a tendency to accumulate other residues from the shaving process and thereby gum up the shaving process after a time.

In contrast the shaving heads, if kept clean, are self-sharpening and life of the razor is prolonged.

JOHN R. HAYDON.

HEADQUARTERS

G. E.

IN SALEM



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ESSENTIALLY, THEN, mathematics is simply a set of symbols that somebody (centuries of mathematicians actually) invented. They also invented certain rules for manipulating these symbols. As long as you follow these rules, you can't do anything wrong. If you follow the rules (and there are not many of them), the world's greatest mathematician can't tell you that you're wrong.

By itself, mathematics has nothing to do with reality. Its usefulness comes from the fact that we can think about the real world in a mathematical way and thereby understand it better.

OBVIOUSLY, YOU wouldn't try to overview a math book. It doesn't work. To learn the rules of mathematics, you have to go step by step. You have to "read between the commas." You'll find that every rule in math is based on the one that directly preceded it. If you don't understand

HONEY, We're In Luck!

Sue and I were just discussing the coming winter and how we dreaded to see it come after all our heating trouble last year. And, just like that, she said, "Be smart this year, buy Texaco Fuel from Cross Oil." Then she went on to explain that they'll give our furnace a thorough cleaning, and service the burner free all year long. Can you imagine! Then she told me about Alice and Bill running out of fuel one night about 10:30 p.m. when it was close to 20 degrees below and how fast the fuel truck arrived to refuel their tank. I guess they've thanked their lucky star a thousand times for Cross's Guaranteed Heating. No dear, they don't charge one cent extra. Call them? . . . I already did!

All You Do Is Use Texaco Fuel Chief This Season!

FREE SERVICES

1. We will vacuum clean and service the burner and fan.
2. We will adjust oil burner for maximum efficiency. Take stack temperature as well as COZ reading.
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DON'T TAKE HER WORD FOR IT FOLKS...
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Now With Our Other Services
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Oval Eye Pads, 50 count
Disposable Handkerchiefs
Bay Wipes
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Disposable Underpads, 200 count
Regular and Deluxe
Elastic Bandages, all sizes
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LISTEN TO WSOM SPORTS PARADE DAILY 6:15 P.M.

Furniture Drawers Subject To Several Pesky Disorders

Furniture drawers, though basically simple, are subject to pesky disorders.

The most common complaint: sticking. Drawer pulls often become loose and, if not taken care of quickly, will cause marring of the drawer's surface finish. With age, the joints of a drawer may loosen.

The problem of a sticking drawer is most likely to occur in warm weather. Generally, drawers are made of soft wood and left unfinished. Moist air will cause the wood to swell. Drawers that work well all winter may do so only because the air is relatively dry.

SLIGHT STICKING CAN be cured at times with nothing more than the rubbing of paraffin or a lubricating stick over the sliding parts.

If this doesn't do it, sand the sliding parts until the drawer opens and closes smoothly. If there is severe rubbing and sanding won't correct it, you may have to plane these parts.

Warm, dry air may cause the wood to shrink later on, and a drawer may then develop a wobble.

Don't force a drawer that is stuck. And don't fool with makeshift repairs. Get at the problem by removing the back covering of the piece of furniture.

THE BACKS OF MOST bureaus are held on with screws or small nails.

Spot Checks You Can Make To Keep Car In A-1 Shape

Today's modern autos need less service. Self-adjusting brakes, self lubrication and fewer oil changes present fewer opportunities for a trained mechanic to spot trouble before it starts.

Get in the habit, however, of having brake linings inspected when you have your car in for other servicing.

While regular inspection by a

Area Accountants To Hear Speaker

The Youngstown Chapter of the National Association of Accountants launched its 1963-1964 technical session with a meeting at the El Rio Restaurant, Warren, on Wednesday.

Guest speaker is Willard W. Stanley who will discuss excessive taxation, governmental regulations, and the resulting profit squeeze.

Stanley is chief accountant for St. Joseph Lead Company in Monaca, Pennsylvania.

The technical session will be preceded by a dinner at 7. The meeting chairman is Richard L. McGough, treasurer of the Mahoning Valley Supply Company and past president of the local chapter.

TRAIN IN CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI (AP)—Cincinnatians flocked to get a look Sunday at the delayed visit to Cincinnati of "The General"—the noted Civil War locomotive captured by Union raiders near Atlanta, Ga., April 12, 1862.

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad reconditioned the General for a series of public appearances including five days at Cincinnati, ending Wednesday. A similar visit planned here last year was cancelled after the General blew out a drive pipe.

PLANE HITS WIRE

ELYRIA, Ohio (AP)—A Broadview Heights pilot of a light plane that struck a high tension wire Sunday night and crashed walked away uninjured. Highway Patrol said. He was identified as George E. Mackler, 28, who was flying from Marion to Chagrin Falls on his first cross-country solo.

Patrolmen said the plane hit a 69,000-volt power line north of the Ohio Turnpike, just west of Ohio 57. Power service was not affected.

SERVICES SET AT CANTON

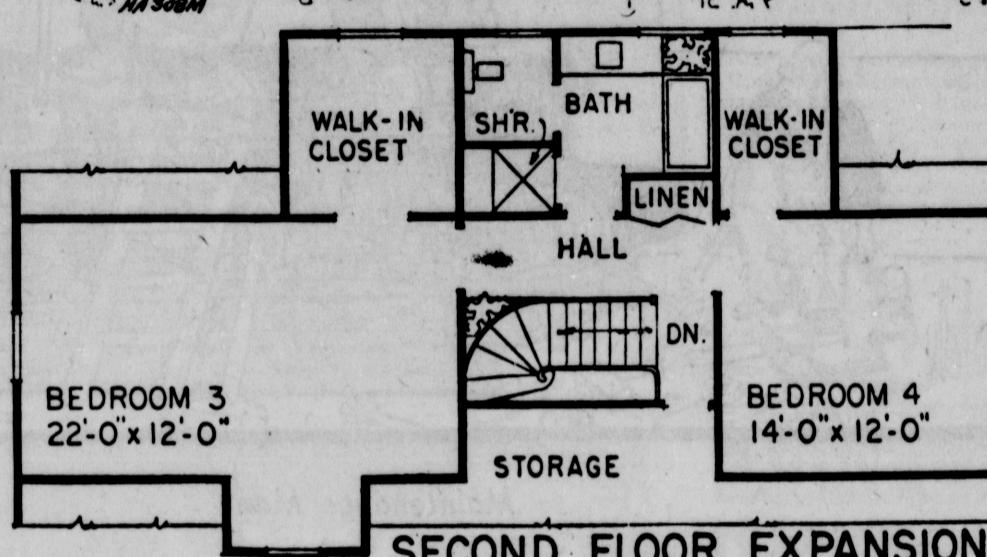
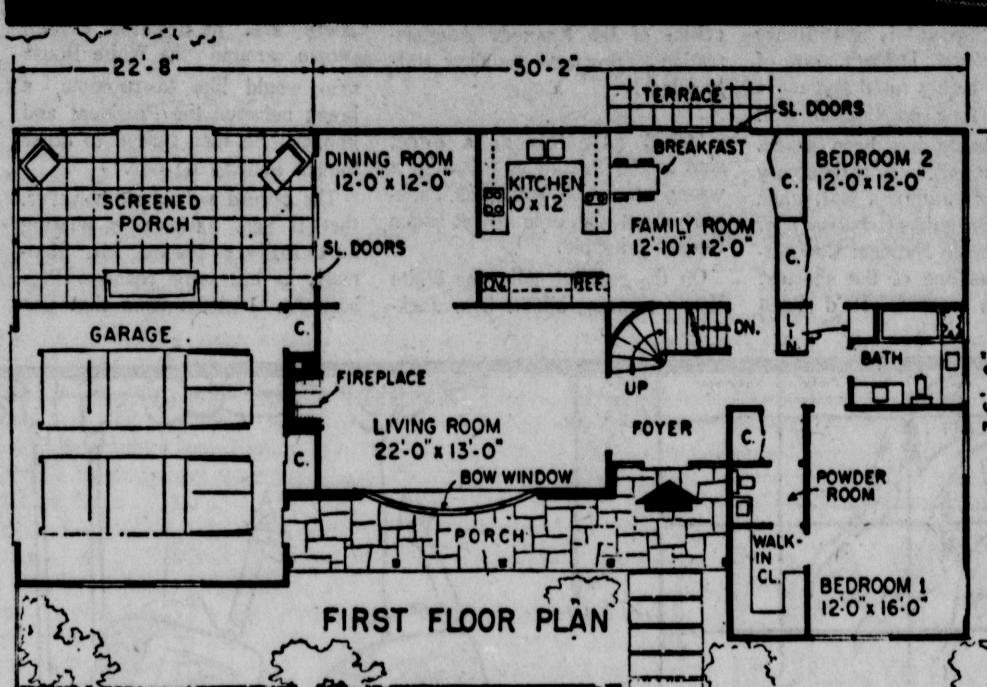
CANTON, Ohio (AP)—Services will be conducted Tuesday in Formet & Clevenger Funeral Home for English-born Edward T. Cawser, 77, retired works manager of Republic Steel Corp's. Berger Division here. He died in Aultman Hospital Sunday.

DIES OF CANCER

CINCINNATI (A)—Funeral services are scheduled Tuesday morning at Florence, Ky., for Jack Ramey, Cincinnati Enquirer newsman and editor for a quarter century. Ramey, 55, died of cancer Sunday at Christ Hospital.

ATTENDING CELEBRATION

Mrs. Letha Astry and Mrs. Ernest Whitacre of the Republican Women's Club of Salem are in Chicago this week for the 3-day gala celebration of the 25th anniversary of the founding of the National Federation of Republican Women.



TWO BEDROOMS AND BATH CAN be finished at a later date in the expansion attic of Homes for Americans Plan HA308M. The front covered porch adds Early American charm as well as being useful. The garage opens on the porch for undercover access to the house. A front foyer guides traffic to all areas of the home without crossing other rooms. Outdoor living is provided with a screened porch and a terrace off the family room. Architect Rudolph A. Matern, 90-04 181 St., Jamaica 32, N.Y., has provided 1,495 square feet on the first floor and 833 in the expansion attic.

This and That

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Pest population: It is estimated there are 170 million rats in the United States—not counting the ones you can probably name personally.

The New Modern Math program was started two years ago in seventh grade.

First and second grade school teachers in the Leetonia School system met Thursday with a representative of a book publishing firm to discuss new reading material for students in the first two classes.

Leetonia Teachers Training Session Set

LEETONIA—Leetonia teachers, grades one through six, will hold an in-service training session on New Modern Math Oct. 15.

Representatives of the book publishers will be present.

The New Modern Math program

Attention, skin divers who wear false teeth: Your problem is discussed in a U.S. Department of Commerce publication entitled "Underwater Swimming."

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THE SALEM NEWS

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Page 4

High Flying And Low Politics

Rep. Vanik's accusation against the Timken Roller Bearing Co. in connection with Sen. Goldwater's flight to Cleveland last Monday is an example of politics at its very lowest ebb.

Democratic Rep. Vanik's idea, of course, was to embarrass the Republican senator and his friend who provided the transportation. He tried to make a tax case out of it.

It turned out, however—and it now appears that Rep. Vanik should have known it—that a personally owned plane, not a company plane, made the flight.

Mr. Vanik's criticism left him wide open for a blow against the Democrats by Sen. Goldwater for the very same thing—namely President Kennedy's profligate use of taxpayer-provided transportation.

Most Americans have not voiced serious criticism against the President's need for

adequate transportation. But the fact remains, as Sen. Goldwater pointed out, that Mr. Kennedy and his family and friends continually use, at taxpayers' expense, an \$8 million jet plane, three other jets, 10 helicopters, an Air Force DC-8, a 21-foot automobile, a special railroad car and a couple of yachts. They are used for political, as well as official, business.

The President also has other Air Force planes for his use to serve him when he's vacationing.

So here is Sen. Goldwater, an Air Force Reserve general, being criticized, along with his friend, for using the friend's private plane in which no tax deduction is involved.

Rep. Vanik should be shrewder than to lay himself open for a rebuttal such as occurred last week.

Going Through the Motions

The United States—that's our Uncle Sam, baseball fans—is going through the motions of finishing a lost ball game in South Viet Nam.

Typhoon Warning

An announcement that Mrs. Ngo Ninh Nhu, sister-in-law of South Viet Nam's bachelor president, Ngo Dinh Diem, plans to visit the United States next month must have hit Washington with the impact of an H-bomb.

This is the lady whose pictures and opinion have been making more news than those of President Diem—the lady whose dynamic personality and hard-nosed convictions about public affairs are dominating the politics of South Viet Nam.

She is the highly photogenic Asiatic female whose picture has caused millions of American men to revise their notion of what it would be like to become an outcast in Saigon and vicinity.

She is the internationally potent individual whose clenched-fist ideas about coping with recalcitrant Buddhists finally bugged our own President Kennedy into saying out loud he wished her brother-in-law would send her on a trip around the world.

She promises to be the biggest thing if she actually shows up in this country since Madam Chiang Kai-shek, youngest of the famous Soong girls, who once took the United States by storm, thanks to her intellect and charm.

Typhoon warnings should go up immediately. Remembering how that other Asiatic lady captivated us once she arrived on the scene, we think it already may be too late.

Sons of Casper

When I was a very small skinflint of a towheaded kid in the early grades of grammar school, an overgrown slob named Willie mashed me in the chops one morning recess. No provocation. The goon just clobbered me. I never had a chance.

I splattered the playground with blood from the cuts my teeth made in my lip and I can remember that the blow also bent my little eyeglasses.

This was my first encounter with reality, so help me. I having been hand-raised by a gentle lady who continued to tell me to turn the other cheek, which in general is what I have continued to do while an endless chain of Willies mashed me.

ON OCCASIONS when I have compared notes with others hand-raised by gentle ladies, I have learned the same doubts have entered their minds.

Is this the way Papa Joe Kennedy got started?

Is this how Frankie Sinatra got where he is today?

Is this the way Sonny Liston earns more money for one match than most of us pacifists earn in a lifetime?

Is this the way to grow 10 feet tall and become a public figure?

Is this the path to being chairman of the board, head of the union, leader of the pack and the home town boy who made good?

Is this the way to make others call you

"Mister" and to convince politicians they'd better ask for your views on public issues?

THE ANSWER is No.

Neither is it the way to persuade recalcitrant race supremacists to give Negroes their guaranteed civil rights, to say nothing of social rights.

Nor is it the way to squeeze a raise out of the people who hold the purse-strings and have important things to do with their money.

Nor is the way to persuade authority to listen to what you have to say.

Nor to make other people in gray flannel look less promising than you look.

Nor to keep from being elbowed out of waiting lines at ticket counters.

Nor to command respect and be acknowledged as the leader of the rat pack if the chips go down.

THERE IS only one thing to be said for it. It's the only way we know because it's the only way we ever learned — we the progeny of Casper Milquetoast.

We get mashed in the mouth, gouged in the eye, kicked in the shins, elbowed, side-tracked, buried alive, cheated, reviled and dealt with as the hoi polloi but if we tried to be any other way we'd be as bad as the goons our mothers despised when they were raising us for a world that never was.

By Truman Twill



"Would you play a 'cosa nostra'?"

What Caused the Kennedy-'Scoop' Jackson Split?

By VICTOR WILSON

Perhaps the most intriguing current political question in this politics-saturated capital is: What DID cause the split between JFK and "Scoop"?

JFK, of course, is President Kennedy. "Scoop" is Sen. Henry Martin Jackson, D-Wash., one of his party's highly rated and more competent men on Capitol Hill.

This question has been asked, off and on, without satisfactory answer, since January, 1961, when Sen. Jackson quit as chairman of the Democratic National Committee. He was one of the shortest tenures on record. He'd been

named to the post at the Democratic National convention which nominated Mr. Kennedy at Los Angeles the previous July.

New piquancy spurred the question when the Western senator became one of the more pointed critics of the Kennedy Administration's proposed nuclear test-ban treaty.

SOME SAW this as a direct slap at the President, certainly a wrong evaluation, since Sen. Jackson is not the type to let pique replace principle.

On the reputed split, the White House remains silent. Sen. Jack-

son himself told a reporter recently there isn't any. If, he added, one checked his voting record for him, angry at the President or not.

Sen. Jackson then told the reporter something more meaty: There are, he declared, certain people around the White House who would like to promote a break between the President and himself. He then turned to other things, naming no one.

The record will show however, that if Sen. Jackson is nursing hurt feelings toward Mr. Kennedy, he has some reasons. Perhaps No. 1 stems from that Los

Angeles convention. The senator certainly had been led to believe he was the first choice for second place on a ticket with Mr. Kennedy. (It turned out later that some others were led to the same belief.) But the then Senate Democratic majority leader, Lyndon B. Johnson, coppered the prize.

Sen. Jackson called a press conference to confide to reporters his disappointment at being side-tracked. It's not known but a good guess the Democratic National chairmanship was meant to assuage his feelings. As it turned out, Mr. Kennedy's brother, Bobby, now attorney general, really ran both the National Committee and the subsequent Kennedy presidential campaign. Sen. Jackson was virtually ignored. He quit the chairmanship as soon as he decently could.

Still another point is cited: Bachelor Jackson on Dec. 16, 1961, surprised many by marrying the former Helen Eugenia Hardin. It was her second marriage at 28; he his new husband then was 49. This unexpected happy event certainly called for festivities for the newlyweds in vibrant New Frontier circles. But they never occurred.

IT'S NICE, and politically helpful, too, for a senator to be on good terms with the White House's occupant if the latter is of the same party, but Sen. Jackson has managed pretty much on his own here, 12 in the House, and now somewhat over halfway through his second six-year Senate term. Presumably he can continue to do so.

He comes of fiercely independent stock. Both parents were born in Norway and settled in Everett, Wash., still the senator's hometown. He attended Everett's public schools, then worked his way through both the college and law school of the University of Washington.

The county's predominant population of fishermen and loggers, of Scandinavian extraction, liked his performance and elected the 28-year-old Democrat to the 77th Congress in November, 1940. He won his first Senate term on Nov. 4, 1952, one of only two Democratic Senate candidates successful in the Eisenhower sweep.

History Today

Today is Monday, Sept. 16th the 259th day of 1963. here are 106 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1940, universal liability to military service in time of peace became the law of the land as President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Selective Service Training Act.

On this date

In 1722, the revolutionary agitator, propagandist and patriot, Samuel Adams, was born in Boston.

In 1782, the Great Seal of the United States was first used — on a document giving power to Gen. George Washington to arrange with the British for the exchange of prisoners of war.

In 1919, the American Legion was incorporated by an act of Congress.

In 1942, the battle for Russia reached Stalingrad.

In 1945, the British accepted the formal surrender of Hong Kong from the Japanese.

Ten years ago ... Air Force Secretary Harold Talbot announced a big cut in the purchase of conventional aircraft engines and some extra jet engines.

Five years ago ... Lebanon's pro-Western foreign minister, Dr. Charles Malik, was elected president of the U.N. General Assembly.

One year ago ... Leaders of the British Commonwealth and colonial possessions were conferring in London on the question of Britain's negotiation for admission to the European Common Market.

Leaders Meet In Washington

Three hundred big business leaders from all over the country are expected to attend a White House Conference on Export Expansion Sept. 17-18.

If they can solve in two days all the balance of payments deficit problems assigned to them, it will be the neatest trick of that or any week. But they'll try.

The two working sessions of the conference, Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning, will be broken up into 11 groups of 20 to 30 businessmen each. One government expert will be assigned to each panel to get it any information wanted and to explain existing government policies and legislative proposals.

But the big idea is to have the businessmen themselves come up with new ideas which might be the basis of revised foreign trade policies. Existing policies haven't worked.

THE GOOD SIDE of the situation faced is that U.S. exports have increased 50 per cent in the last 12 years. In 1951 they totaled \$14 billion. In 1962, they were \$20.9 billion and for the first half of 1963 the annual rate was \$21.5 billion.

But this growth rate isn't considered fast enough. For a large part of this increase was foreign aid. And in the same period the U.S. balance of payments deficit has increased by \$30 billion. It averaged \$1.5 billion a year, 1950-56, but was \$4.2 billion in 1962, with \$4.5 indicated for 1963.

THE 11 AREAS the conference

will talk about his troubles in negotiating new tariff agreements with Common Market and other countries at the first luncheon session. House Committee Chairman Oren Harris, D-Ark., will speak at the second.

Vice chairmen and working heads of the conference will be Neil C. Hurley, Jr., Thor Power Tool Co., Chicago; Fred C. Foy of Koppers Co., Pittsburgh, and Thomas B. Watson Jr., IBM New York.

LITTLE LIZ

DINER

Lots of men miss their wives' cooking—every chance they get.

The Salem News

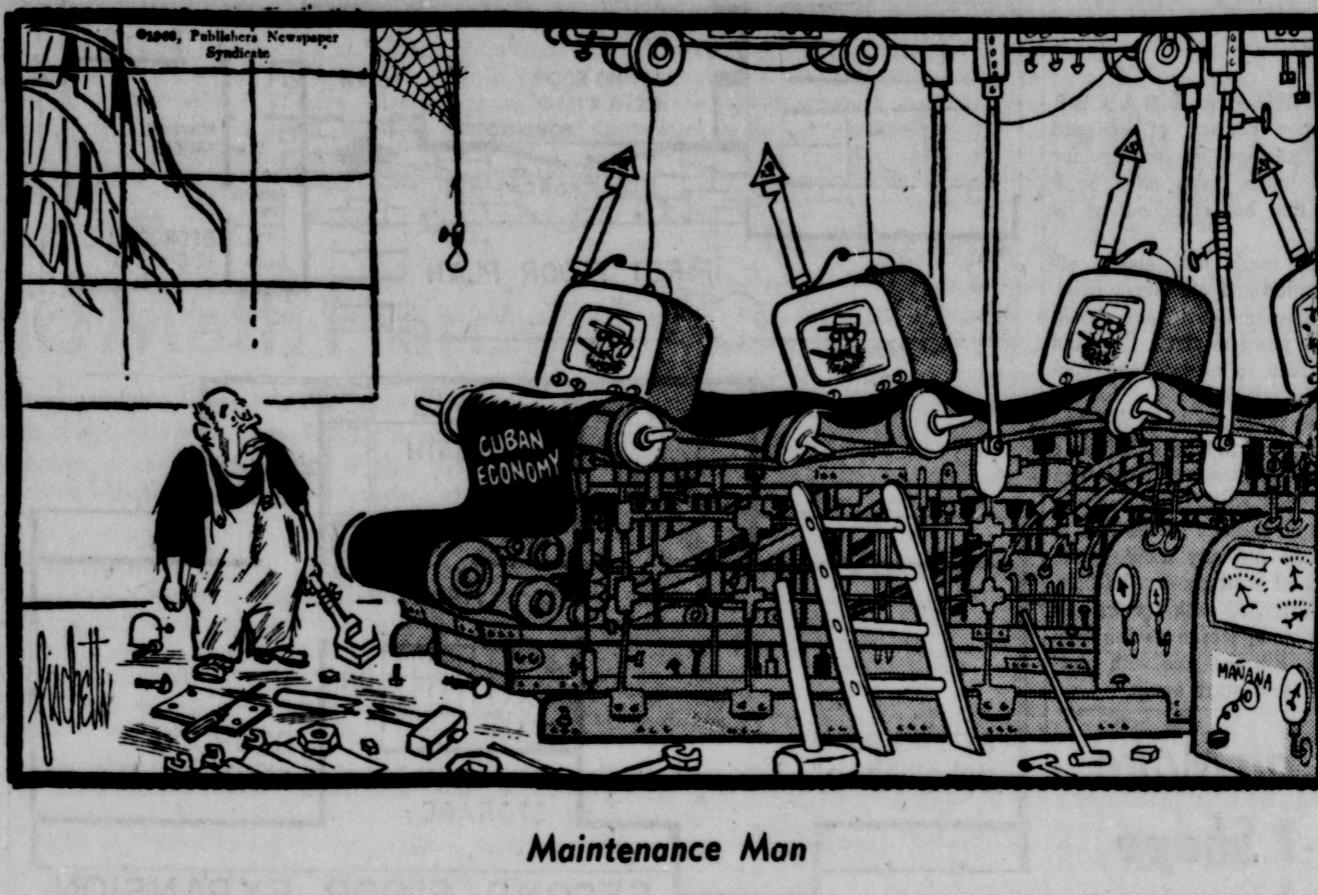
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Maintenance Man

Debt Ceiling Gambit

By JOSEPH R. SLEVIN

House Republican leaders are laying careful plans to get extra mileage out of the debt limit issue.

Their strategy calls for barring part of the \$11 billion tax cut unless the administration holds the net public debt under \$303 billion.

The GOP lawmakers figure that they can use the debt ceiling to dramatize President Kennedy's "Fiscal irresponsibility." They complain that he is urging Congress to vote a tax cut without simultaneously reducing federal spending.

It's a familiar gambit. The Democrats repeatedly used the debt ceiling to embarrass the Eisenhower administration when such stalwart fiscal conservatives as George M. Humphrey and Robert B. Anderson were running the Treasury.

The Republicans have been returning it for tax—with the enthusiastic help of conservative Democrats — by granting only skinny, temporary debt ceiling laws since May and will have to approve yet another before the end of November.

It's the way to persuade authority to listen to what you have to say.

Nor to make other people in gray flannel look less promising than you look.

Nor to keep from being elbowed out of waiting lines at ticket counters.

Nor to command respect and be acknowledged as the leader of the rat pack if the chips go down.

THERE IS only one thing to be said for it. It's the only way we know because it's the only way we ever learned — we the progeny of Casper Milquetoast.

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By Truman Twill

School of Experience

Dear Ann: May I have just a few inches of your valuable newspaper space to get across a point I had to learn the hard way?

It's simply this: The wife who chews at her husband, nags and criticizes him will surely drive him away. No wife ever got love or attention by demanding it.

I married at 19 — and there was no greener, more stupid, self-centered girl in the world than I was. My husband was an attractive, somewhat serious type who was struggling in the academic field. I felt he was not paying enough attention to me and I accused him of being unfaithful. I kept him up late at night, questioning, arguing and attacking.

So please, Ann Landers, print this letter so other kids can see it. Let them know they are blessed if they have their parents. And tell them for me that they are smart they will honor their parents while they are still on this earth. I wish I was so lucky. — FIFTEEN AND ALONE.

Dear Fifteen: I wouldn't attempt to add a single word to what you have written. Thank you. Son, I wish you were mine.

Picture Puzzle

Dear ANN: A good friend of ours has taken up painting as a hobby. She says it's much cheaper than psychoanalysis and it is doing her twice as much good.

Yesterday she brought over an enormous canvas, expensively framed. It looks like a bull ape from one angle and an abandoned copper mine from the other. It could be hung upside down or sideways and no one would know the difference. She had the nerve to say it was her impression of me. My wife couldn't stop laughing.

Centennial of President Harding's Birth To Be Celebrated In 1965

By ALLAN BOVEY

Marion Star Staff Writer
MARION, Ohio (AP)—Scholars are taking new and deeper looks into the life of an Ohio man who became the nation's 29th president — Warren Gamaliel Bancroft Winnipeg Harding.

"WG," as he came to be known, was born Nov. 2, 1885, in what was then Corsica, Morrow County, now Blooming Grove.

He left school at 16 to go to work, subsequently resumed his formal education and earned a Bachelor of Science degree from now-defunct Ohio Central College in Iberia.

At length he became editor and publisher of what is now the Marion Star. He tossed his hat into the political ring by being elected to the Ohio Senate in 1904 and later became the nation's 29th chief executive, the first editor ever to hold the office and the sixth tenant of the White House to be chosen from the Buckeye State.

The presidency was not, unfortunately, what Harding thought it might be. And when the successor to Woodrow Wilson and the predecessor of Calvin Coolidge died Aug. 2, 1923, not having served quite one full term, it was as a somewhat bitter and disillusioned man.

"WG," who considered himself "just folks," discovered that the ways of "just folks" would not suffice to combat such monumental scandals as that involving naval oil stores and referred to as "Teapot Dome."

Assuming the presidency truly in "times that try men's souls," Warren G. Harding, whose inaugural address was based on the theme, "back to normalcy," discovered that all too many people wanted no part of such a program. And his apparent inability to force or persuade them to his way of thinking contributed, in large measure, to the thunder of criticism that followed his death and administration.

Charles W. Thompson, in "Presidents I Have Known," titled his chapter on Harding "Babbitt in the White House." Comparing the 29th president to Sinclair Lewis' conformist character.

The Baltimore Sun was to refer to "WG" as a "numbskull" and the Marion stonehead." James Truslow Adams, in his "Epic of America," talked of Harding's campaigning for the presidency as "... akin to hearing the squeak of a timid field mouse after the thunder of battle had rolled away."

The year 1965 will mark the centennial of Harding's birth. As the centennial draws near, two authors are working hard on

books about Harding, paying visits to Marion to glean information and try to find new material. Both authors assert the books will focus a new light of revelation on American history.

Historians have waited too long."

Said Prof. Albertson: "I have

thought about Harding for many years as a man much maligned, who, perhaps, perhaps not, deserved the ill reputation he received at the hands of writers who obviously had not searched Harding's record with completeness and diligence."

Both historians are hoping, if possible, to have a look at some of the Harding memorabilia currently in the possession of Mario Dr. Carl Sawyer, president of the Harding Memorial Association.

On the man entombed in the great white memorial on this city's south side.

Many Marion residents have met Randolph C. Downes, professor of history at Toledo University, and Dean Albertson, assistant professor of history at Brooklyn (N.Y.) College.

Prof. Downes has declared pointedly that he seeks to perform "... a scholarly appraisal of Warren G. Harding." Prof. Albertson has said that his sole aim in writing about the 29th president is "to tell the truth" about the Ohioan.

"It is a job for the historian, not the commentator, textbook writer or popularizer, to analyze and interpret Mr. Harding's life as a whole," said Prof. Downes. "Dr. Sawyer's father was Harding's personal physician, and for some time he has been cataloguing letters and papers in a collection said to number many hundreds of pieces.

Prof. Albertson says flatly that his research will not be complete until he has seen this collection. He wrote:

"I can tell you this much about research on Warren G. Harding. It is like trying to piece together a 100,000-piece jigsaw puzzle because, unlike so many other projects in historical writing, no corpus of material basic to an understanding of the man himself has yet appeared. Perhaps the Harding Memorial Association papers will be such an archive. I hope so."

Dr. Sawyer has indicated his collection will indeed be released for the benefit of research on Harding, but he has declined to say when this might be.

What, precisely, does Prof. Albertson intend to say about "WG"?

"Truthfully," he says. "I don't know. Those who expect the new research to redeem Harding to his 'rightful place' alongside Ab-

raham Lincoln will be disappointed.

"On the other hand, the prophet who proclaimed him 'the worst President in American history' are in for some surprises."

Asserted Prof. Downes:

"It was the misfortune of Warren G. Harding to have been President at a time of the appearance of a new school of writers who gained acceptance with the production of what we may call muck-for-muck's sake.

These literary degenerates were, for the most part, newspapermen. As such, they were a disgrace to their profession.

"There does not exist in print today even an approach to a sound biography (on Harding) based on an analysis of the source material."

What these two historians plan to have, by the centennial year of 1965, are books which may reveal Harding not as a different kind of man, but as a different kind of President.

For even Harding's harshest critics could not, and did not, altogether deny that "WG" was "kindly." What Prof. Downes and Prof. Albertson may show is that Harding was, as Herbert Hoover mused, "betrayed by a few men whom he had trusted, by men who, he had believed, were his friends."

If so, one may find less credence in such writings as Nan Britton's "The Presidents' Daughters"; William Allen White's "Masks in a Pageant"; Alice Roosevelt Longworth's "Crowded

Hours" and Samuel Hopkins Adams' "Reverie," among others.

Many historians have concluded that Warren G. Harding, was, indeed, "more a conciliator than a leader." Perhaps, in the final analysis, that could be a fair summation.

But both Prof. Albertson and Prof. Downes, in discussing their forthcoming works, leave ajar the door of possibility that the misfortune that befell the Marion man in the White House was not, by any means, simply the consequence of a monstrous inability to master the mechanics that constituted the presidency, and that the true character of Harding never really manifested itself in the nation's highest office.



1964 CHRYSLER. Chrysler has an attractive offering of 1964 cars with special emphasis on comfortable motoring, safety and exceptional road performance. Shown is the New Yorker Saloon with a vinyl-covered roof and more than 40 extra luxury and convenience features as standard equipment, including air conditioning, a reclining front seat, adjustable head rests and auto pilot speed control. The Chrysler line consists of 16 models in three series—the New Yorker, the 300 sports car and the economical Newport. Among the new features are a seven-position vertically-adjustable steering wheel, and a four-speed floor-mounted manual transmission. For sports car rally enthusiasts, Chrysler offers the 300K as both a convertible and two-door hardtop in 1964. It is available with a standard 300 horsepower or optional 330 horsepower V8 engine with ram induction manifold.

HAY-FEVER Pollen Allergy Sufferers

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard core" SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at your favorite drug counter, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today.



DRUG
STORES

Leetonia Group

To Hold Benefit

LEETONIA — Leetonia Band Mothers will hold a rummage benefit at Case's Furniture Store Sept. 19 through 21.

Anyone wishing to donate articles may contact Mrs. Albert Weikart or Mrs. Lawrence Riles. Proceeds will be used to defray cost of the new raincoats purchased for the band.



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\$1.50 Weekly

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BRIDAL SET
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\$87.50
\$1.75 Weekly

8-DIAMOND
BRIDAL SET
Both Rings
\$125.00
\$2.25 Weekly

9-DIAMOND
BRIDAL SET
Both Rings
\$159.50
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\$19.95
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The Social -:- Notebook

MR. AND MRS. Lonnie Withrow of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Wolfgang of Manor Dr., will return home Wednesday.

MRS. CHARLES HIPPETY of the Salem-Lisbon Road will be hostess to the N.O. Club at 8 p.m. Tuesday evening.

LOW NET WAS THE play for Ladies Day Thursday at the Sebring Country Club.

Winners were: Class AA, Mrs. Richard Ehrhart, Salem; Class A, Mrs. Ed Seit, Sebring; Class B, Mrs. John Hepplewhite, Canfield and Mrs. Milton Gittleman, Salem.

Winners at bridge were Mrs. Charles Cartwright, North Benton, and Mrs. W. G. Millner, Sebring. Mrs. Mike Homorody of Canfield won the special prize.

THE DELTA KAPPA GAMMA Society will open its season's activities with a dinner meeting at Trinity Church, East Liverpool, Tuesday at 6:30. Members of the Quota Clubs of East Liverpool and Salem are invited to attend.

The topic will be "Advancing with Women Leaders in Light Verse." The guest speaker will be Mrs. Fred H. Henry of Cleveland, whose humorous light verses are printed in newspapers and in the Ladies' Home Journal.

Miss Mildred McGregor, assistant principal at Westgate Elementary School in East Liverpool, is beginning her second year as president of Alpha Iota Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary educational society for women teachers. Mrs. Gyla S. Nicely, as program chairman, and a committee of teachers representing all the schools of Columbiana County, have assisted Miss McGregor in arranging programs to develop the theme.

Pries at "500" were won by Mrs. William Earhart, Mrs. Thomas Pastier and Mrs. Gene Han-

Refresments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Jerry Jeffries.

The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. Oct. 2 at the home of Mr. Hanna at 780 Arch St.

MRS. ANTHONY ALIX of N. Ellsworth Ave. entertained members of the Kayettes Club Tuesday evening.

Arrangements for the annual Christmas dinner were made. The event will be held at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 9 at Parkview Manor in Canfield, with the group going to the home of Mrs. John Kryk of W. 3rd St., following the dinner, for the social meeting and gift exchange.

Pries at "500" were won by Mrs. Robert Cittine and Mrs. Robert Tullis, with Mrs. Tullis also winner of the traveling prie.

The next meeting of the club will be at 8 p.m. Oct. 8 with Mrs. Richard Keefer of 13th St.

MRS. WILLIAM FLODING of Leetonia entertained members of the Coterie Club recently.

They are: president, Mrs. Henry E. Wolfgang; vice president, Mrs. Carrie Stittle; secretary, Mrs. Rich; treasurer, Mrs. L. L. McClugage.

The October meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Helen Archer.

THE JUNIOR GARDEN CLUB of Buckeye School, sponsored by the Garden Study Club, will open the new season with a sunflower show Tuesday with all grades participating.

Entries may be made between 8 and 8:30 a.m. and the show will be open to the public from 1 to 1:30 p.m. in the lower hall of the school.

Co-chairmen for the event are Mrs. Don Roher and Mrs. Lee Christen.

MRS. GLEN METCALF opened the first fall meeting of the Calvary Baptist Missionary Society.

The club will send delegates to the state convention in Cincinnati in October.

The group will have a masked

Fidoe presided at the barbecue pit.

The next regular meeting of the group will be at 8 p.m. Oct. 9 with Mrs. Robert Berg of Pine Lake Road.

MITZI GARRETT was elected president of the Peteteens Club when that group met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Rayna Mellinger of W. 8th St.

Also elected were: Vice president, Karen Ulrich, secretary, Vicki DeJane, treasurer, Bonnie Herron and scrapbook, chairman, Janet Falkenstein.

New members were honored when Miss Garrett was hostess at a recent slumber party at her home.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Miss DeJane of E. School St.

MRS. DAVID BRISKEN entertained members of the Pointe de Nom club Wednesday evening at her home on Morris St.

Pries at "500" were won by Mrs. William Earhart, Mrs. Thomas Pastier and Mrs. Gene Han-

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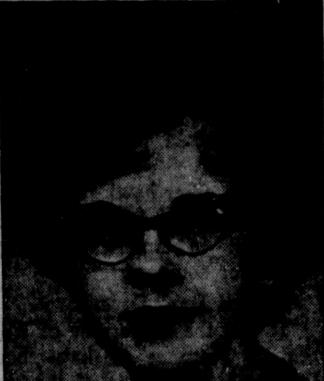
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Becomes Engaged



Miss Verns-jean Thomas

The engagement of Miss Verns-jean Thomas of East Palestine to Randolph W. Juillerat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Juillerat, also of East Palestine, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Edith Spear of California, formerly of Washingtonville.

Miss Thomas is a graduate of Boardman High School and is employed by the Woolworth Company at Boardman.

Mr. Juillerat is employed by the T. L. Ferguson Farms in Unity.

No date has been set for the wedding.

at the home of Mrs. Nancy Boals of Pine Lake Rd. Wednesday with prayer.

Seven members and three visitors, Mrs. Boals, Mrs. Carolyn Eaton of Salem and Mrs. Mary Gibbs of Diamond, joined in group singing. Mrs. Mary Cleckner, president, had devotions followed by a short business meeting.

Mrs. Wayne King told of a new project for a missionary, Miss Patsy King of North Jackson, now on furlough. It was decided to make cotton clothing and b a b y clothing for her to take back to Africa.

Sept. 18 was chosen as clean-up day for women of the church.

Working on projects was followed by lunch served by Mrs. Eaton and Mrs. Cleckner.

Next meeting will be Oct. 9 at the church.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY Association of the Concord United Presbyterian Church will sponsor a thank offering program at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The topic will be "Praise through Sharing." Slides covering the three mission fields of the United Presbyterian Church will be shown. The public is invited.

THE LAKESIDE MOTHERS Club of North Georgetown, a branch of the Ohio Child Conservation League, met Wednesday evening with Mrs. William Woolf of North Georgetown.

Answer to roll call was "An Interesting Event to the Summer," with Mrs. Larry Romigh presiding at the meeting.

The budget for the coming year was approved and projects discussed.

The club will send delegates to the state convention in Cincinnati in October.

The group will have a masked

Halloween party Oct. 9 in the home of Mrs. Rolland Stryffeler at Valley.

MRS. RAY WRIGHT presided when members of the Salem Amvets Auxiliary met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Donald R. Smith of Jefferson St.

A report of the auxiliary national convention at Detroit which they attended recently was given by Mrs. Mike Oana and Mrs. Torch Nedelka.

Mrs. Oana thanked members for their many courtesies to her during her year as national president.

Plans were made for a rummage sale Sept. 20-21.

The next meeting will be Oct. 11 at the home of Mrs. Oana at the Depot Road.

MRS. KATHRYN NELSON Russell of Milwaukee, Wis., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Sue Leland of N. Lincoln Ave., and Mrs. James Wilson Sr. of S. Lincoln Ave.

SILENT PRAYER in honor of former member, Mrs. Fred Jose, who died last week, opened the meeting when 30 members of the auxiliary will be at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 10.

Womens Auxiliary of Salem Hospital gathered for brunch Thursday morning at the School for Practical Nursing.

Mrs. David Keller presided at the business session and welcomed two guests, Miss Esther Chamberlain, director of Nursing Service at Salem City Hospital, and Mrs. Charlotte Conser, supervisor of auxiliary personnel.

Mrs. Keller gave a summary of the scholarship plans and announced that the first of the pre-natal clinics for the new season will be held next week.

A report was heard of the activities of the Candy Stripers and former Girl Scout volunteers, who between the two groups donated a total of 1,640 hours of service.

Mrs. E. R. Durand showed a film, "Central Clinic Health Lecture on Breast Cancer," during the program period, and Dr. Eugene A. Mueller presided at the question and answer session which followed.

Brunch was served by Mrs. L. Mrs. J. T. Shaeffer and Mrs. William Miller.

The next meeting of the auxiliary will be at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 10.

SPECIAL SAVINGS

FOR MONDAY TUESDAY

WHITE SATIN SUGAR 5 lb. 55c FRI-N BAKE SHORTENING 3 lb. can 49c

FRANKLIN Market

Southeast Plaza Ph. ED. 7-8235 Ph. ED. 7-9874

THE STRIDE RITE SHOE
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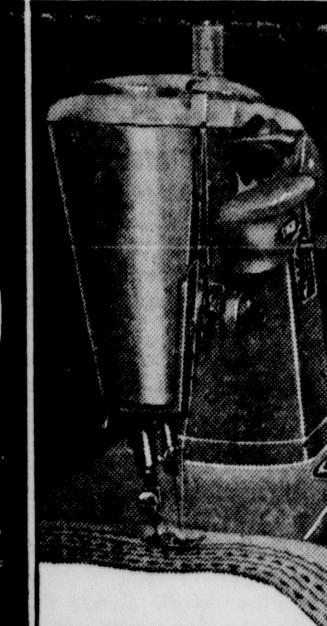
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on famous SLANT-O-MATIC zigzag models during the value-packed

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SLANT-O-MATIC zigzag with the exclusive Slant-needle—gives you zigzag stitching at its easiest, straight stitching at its smoothest.

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Mend, applique, make buttonholes, overcast seams—without attachments!

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Same power as many at twice the price! Complete with attachments.

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SINGER RUG CLEANER-FLOOR POLISHER

Use it to shampoo rugs...scrub, wax, polish floors.

EASY TERMS. LITTLE OR NO DOWN PAYMENT.

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Joan Hyronimus Bride Here Of Robert Kelly

Miss Joan Hyronimus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hyronimus of Sebring, became the bride of Robert Kelly, son of Mr. and

Needcraft

564



border a spread beautifully — add the newest touch with this smart scroll design.

Decorating news! Easy cross-stitch border adds color, richness to a spread. Pattern 564: four motifs 13x18-inch; one 5x15;

6 New Television Series Made Weekend Debuts

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Six new series made their television debuts over the weekend, marking the opening of the fall season. Undoubtedly one program of great general interest was "100 Grand," a quiz show in the old tradition, which moved into ABC's schedule Sunday night.

It would be pleasant to report that the familiar sight of perspiring contestants nervously wringing their brows and finally coming up with the name of a Civil War spy was, once again, sheer delight. Unhappily, however, the whole thing—the buzzers, ominous drum beats, the clock ticking off seconds, the fast-talking quiz master, seemed a dreary, frenetic bore.

The 90-minute "Arrest and Trial," also an ABC Sunday night entry, proved a very satisfactory pair of stories involving the same central character. The situation—a tough guy mixed up in a cop killing—was familiar but the acting and the production were superior.

"Harry's Girls," a half-hour comedy about a hooper traveling around Europe with a troupe of three pretty girls—NBC's Friday night entry—was pretty thin stuff. The comedy was slight, and the plot was almost non-existent—something about Harry keeping a girl off the yacht of an Eastern potentate by forging a marriage license. It was very disappointing.

"The Lieutenant," on NBC Saturday night, is obviously designed for the young audience. This one centers on an earnest young Marine lieutenant, played by Garry Lockwood. In the opening show he was having trouble with an old pal who was a private in his platoon. It was obvious that the guy was a liar and a goldbrick, so our hero came off looking kind of stupid. If you like Annapolis

and West Point movies, you'll like this.

Another ABC show, obviously designed for Sunday evening family viewing, is "The Travels of Jamie McPheeters." It's an adventure yarn set in 1849 with a 12-year-old as the central character.

Imogene Coca's "Grindl" also had its premiere show on NBC but I was busy on another channel and will catch it in a week or so.

Tonight's debuts are "The Outer Limits," ABC's series with science fiction themes (7:30-8:30 EDT) and "Breaking Point" (10:11) a series about a team of psychiatrists and their patients. In addition, ABC's "Wagon Train" returns, expanded to 90 minutes and at a new day and time spot—8:30-10. NBC plans a special news show "The Loyal Opposition," with interviews with Sen. Barry Goldwater and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller (10:10-10:30).

Millport

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Cox entertained when a college going away party was held at their home in Millport for their daughter, Bonnie Mae, and eight of her 1963 United classmates.

They are all Rainbow Sisters of Assembly Hanoverton No. 156 including Bonnie Kay Lindesmith, Bonnie Fleming, Ellen Speidel, Carol Seavers and Janie Heinbuch who will enter Kent State University Sept. 22. Betty Fleming entered nurse's training at Massillon City Hospital.

Judy Wilson and Faith Dorr left for Milligan College in Tennessee.

Games and music were enjoyed during the evening.

A gift was presented to each girl. Refreshments were served. Seven of the girls are former third grade students of Mrs. Cox at United.

Television Programs

CHANNELS: 2—KDKA, Pittsburgh; 3—KYW-TV, Cleveland; 5—WEWS, Cleveland; 8—WJW, Cleveland; 9—WSTV-TV, Steubenville; 11—WIIC, Pittsburgh; 21—WFMJ, Youngstown; 27—WKBN-TV, Youngstown.

MONDAY NIGHT

| | |
|-----------------------------|-------|
| 5 Dateline & Dor. Fuldfheim | 8:00 |
| 8 9 21 News | |
| 27 News & Sports | 8:30 |
| 2 8 9 27 Walter Cronkite | 9:00 |
| 3 11 21 News | 9:30 |
| 5 Huckberry Hound | 10:00 |
| 2 3 News | 10:30 |
| 5 100 Grand | |
| 8 Death Valley Days | |
| 9 Stump the Stars | |
| 21 Thin Man | |
| 27 Call Mr. D. | 11:00 |
| 5 Outer Limits | |
| 3 11 21 Movie | 2:00 |
| 2 8 9 27 I've Got a Secret | 2:30 |
| 2 8 9 27 Playhouse | 3:00 |
| 5 Wagon Train | 3:30 |

TUESDAY DAYLIGHT

| | |
|--------------------------|-------|
| 11 21 1st Impression | 12:00 |
| 2 3 News | 1:00 |
| 5 Noon Show | |
| 8 9 27 Love of Life | 12:30 |
| 2 8 Search for Tomorrow | |
| 3 Mike Douglas | |
| 9 Tel-All | |
| 11 21 Truth or Conseq. | |
| 27 News, Theater | 1:30 |
| 2 Mike Douglas | |
| 5 One O'Clock Club | |
| 8 Hawaiian Eye | |
| 11 Luncheon at the Ones | |
| 21 News | 1:30 |
| 9 As World Turns | 2:00 |
| 3 11 21 People Will Talk | |
| 8 9 27 Password | 2:30 |
| 2 8 9 27 Nat'l. Baking | 3:00 |
| 3 11 21 The Doctors | |
| 5 Day in Court | |

TUESDAY EVENING

| | |
|-----------------------------|------|
| 5 Dateline & Dor. Fuldfheim | 6:00 |
| 8 9 21 News | |
| 11 Dateline '63 | |
| 27 News & Sports | 6:30 |
| 2 8 9 27 Walter Cronkite | 7:00 |
| 3 11 21 News | 7:30 |
| 2 3 News | |
| 5 Across Seven Seas | |
| 8 9 Hawaiian Eye | |
| 11 Hootenany | |
| 5 Hennessey | |
| 27 State Trooper | 7:30 |
| 8 Password | |
| 5 9 Combat | |
| 3 11 21 Laramie | |
| 27 Adventure | |
| 2 Death Valley Days | 8:00 |
| 2 8 9 27 Playhouse | 8:30 |



The Doctor Says

By DR. WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT

Health Questions, Answers

Q—How long would I be justified in using an ointment in the treatment of psoriasis? I have used a recommended skin cream for two months and have noticed no improvement.

A—Your experience is not unusual. Although a great number of creams have been used to treat this disease, the response to them is uncertain at best. The fact that there are nearly 50 different creams for psoriasis in the market is proof that none of them are sure cures. If you don't notice any improvement after using an ointment for three or four weeks, you had better let your doctor prescribe another preparation.

Q—My doctor has me taking Librium and Elavil. What are they for? Can they do any harm?

A—Your doctor is giving you these drugs for nervous tension. Chloraldehyde (Librium) in the dose usually given should not cause any side effects, but it should not be discontinued suddenly. When you no longer need this drug, you should gradually reduce the number of pills taken daily.

Q—Should I have your ocular tension checked twice a year while you are taking amitriptyline (Elavil), because in persons with a tendency to develop glaucoma it will aggravate this serious condition. You should also report any marked diminution in the quantity of your urine to your doctor. In most persons, however, the small doses needed to control nervous tension are harmless.

Q—My doctor says I have proctitis. What causes it and how can it be cured? Will it eventually become malignant?

A—Proctitis is a rectal inflammation. If your proctitis is acute, it may be part of an ulcerative colitis, but in this case your doctor would have said so. It sometimes does become malignant.

Other causes of proctitis are chronic mucous colitis, frequent use of laxatives, and any other cause of chronic diarrhea.

East Goshen

Mission Helpers Auxiliary of the East Goshen Friends Church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Lester Bollinger Wednesday with devotions conducted by Mrs. David Waithman. Containers were distributed to collect money to send to the missionaries for Christmas.

Letters were read from Mrs. Howard Moore and Miss Ella Ruth Huston, Friends' missionaries in Formosa, and Miss Norma Freer, Friends' missionary in India.

A report of the Women's missionary services at Ohio Yearly Meeting was given and Mrs. Ora Wallace presented missionary news and prayer requests.

Lunch was served by the hostess with nine members in attendance. Mrs. Bruce Riley will receive the group Oct. 9.

The meeting of the Elsie Matti Missionary Auxiliary of the East Goshen Friends Church has been postponed until Sept. 25 with Mrs. Clarence Mellott as hostess.

PURCHASES COMPANY

DEFIANCE, Ohio (AP)—Eckert Packing Co. of Defiance announced today its purchase of Braun & Co. of Troy, terming it one of the largest transactions involving Ohio meat packing firms.

Braun presently is operated on a lease basis by Morrell & Co. Eckert said purchase of the facilities involves an expenditure in excess of \$2 million.

Other causes of proctitis are chronic mucous colitis, frequent use of laxatives, and any other cause of chronic diarrhea.

With these conditions, there is little need for you to worry about cancer. When your doctor has determined the cause, he will prescribe appropriate treatment, but a cure is not always easy to achieve.

Q—Is it safe to take Hydrodiuril tablets continually to keep my weight down? Are there bad effects?

A—The drug you are taking (hydrochlorothiazide) belongs to the group popularly called "water pills." They allow water to be eliminated from the tissues in persons who have waterlogging due to liver disease or chronic incapacity of the heart. If you are giving it to you to help your heart or your liver you can take it indefinitely.

Be sure to check with him from time to time to make sure you are on the proper dose and that you are not losing too much salt along with the water.

When taken under strict medical supervision there are no bad effects. The drug has a very limited use in reducing weight in persons who do not have heart or liver disease.

PROFITS REPORTED

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Consolidated profits of the Dayco Corp. were reported today as \$2,781,350 for the nine months ended July 31, equal to \$2.11 a share. Comparable figures for 1962 were \$1,609,998, or \$1.20 a share.

You should have your ocular tension checked twice a year while you are taking amitriptyline (Elavil), because in persons with a tendency to develop glaucoma it will aggravate this serious condition. You should also report any marked diminution in the quantity of your urine to your doctor. In most persons, however, the small doses needed to control nervous tension are harmless.

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North Georgetown

Women's Missionary Society of the First Brethren Church held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Greene with 12 members present.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Ronald Blaik. She read the scripture and presented the study topic "Living the Life of Love." She also read a poem "Love Thyself Last" and reviewed the life of Dr. Ida Scudder, medical missionary to India.

Mrs. Alice Hieronimus presented the topic "Stewardship." Program books for 1963-64 were given out.

Women's Missionary rally will be held at Firestone Park Brethren Church at Akron Oct. 17 with Mrs. Gerald Radcliff in charge of devotions.

A "round robin" letter was sent to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bischoff, missionaries in India.

The society voted to send a don-

ation to the "Ten Dollar Club,"

a fund to build new churches.

Eight dollars will be sent for the quarterly gift offering.

Lunch was served by the host-

ess.

BABY HOLDING OWN

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)—The death of his mother meant life for a prematurely born boy, according to doctors at Hughes Memorial Hospital.

The infant was reported holding his own Sunday night, two days after surgeons brought him into the world. His birth came minutes after the death of his mother, Mrs. Shirley Ann Clevenger, 19, of College Corner, due to a blood disease.

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The society voted to send a don-

ation to the "Ten Dollar Club,"

a fund to build new churches.

Eight dollars will be sent for the quarterly gift offering.

Lunch was served by the host-

ess.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

WANTED! MEN - WOMEN

from ages 18 to 42. Prepare now for U. S. Civil Service job openings in this area during the next 12 months. Government positions pay as high as \$446.00 a month to start. They provide much greater security than private employment and excellent opportunity for advancement. Many positions require little or specialized education or experience.

But to get one of these jobs, you must pass a test. The competition is keen and in some cases only one out of five pass.

Lincoln Service, Dept. 289, Pekin, Illinois
I am very much interested. Please send me absolutely FREE (1) A list of U. S. Government positions and salaries; (2) Information on how to qualify for a U. S. Government Job. Name _____ Street _____ City _____ State _____

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Leetonia Rolls To 2nd, Rips Beaver Local 28-6

Casino Scores 2 Touchdowns

Bears Face Leopards In Loop Game Next

With a relentless running attack, Leetonia High School tuned up for its initial Tri-County League action this week by trouncing Beaver Local 26-6 at the losers' stadium last Saturday.

Defending loop champion Louisville (1-1) will entertain the Bears who posted their second straight of the season, while handing the Beavers their second loss in a row.

Featuring the one-two punch of backs Phil Cassino and Bob VanFossen, Leetonia kept to the ground and picked up 267 yards rushing.

Coach Carl Kokor saw his Leetonia aggregation try three aerials during the contest and complete two for 17 yards.

EARLY IN THE initial period, Beaver Local was in trouble twice as the result of a fumble and blocked punt. The Beavers recovered the pigskin on the 29 and moved to the 10 before being halted.

Ron Whittington, back to punt, had his attempted kick blocked and Leetonia took over on the losers' 17. The Bears managed to get only to the 14 where they lost the ball on downs.

Whittington's next punt was hauled in by Leetonia's VanFossen on the Bears' 46 and he dashed the distance for a touchdown, but the score was nullified because of a clipping penalty, and the visitors took over at midfield.

VanFossen and Casino charged for a first down in two thrusts, then Casino scampered a round end for a touchdown that gave Leetonia a 6-0 lead with a minute and 30 seconds left in the period.

FOLLOWING AN exchange of punts late in the second session, the Bears took over on their own 23 and marched to the Beaver Local 11, where a penalty bogged down the threat and the Beavers took over on downs.

A Beavers' fumble gave Leetonia the pigskin back again on the 31. With time running out, two successive passes from Casino to Hauer made it 12-0 at intermission.

Leetonia scored in the first two minutes of the third quarter as VanFossen, behind a beautiful downfield blocking, sprinted 71 yards to hoist the margin to 18-0.

The Bears' tough defense forced the Beavers to punt in the fourth frame and Leetonia started its next series of offensive maneuvers from the midfield stripe.

CASINO CUT loose for runs of 17 and 24 yards, and the Bears led 26-0. VanFossen plunged for the two-point conversion.

Beaver Local got its only TD in the final frame as Norm Gaydos began hitting his receivers with uncanny accuracy. He combined with Whittington and Mike Lynn for first downs and then tossed a pass to Whittington for a 15-yard touchdown.

A Leetonia fumble gave Beaver Local another chance in the last minutes of the contest, but VanFossen intercepted a pass on the Bears' 18 to end the threat.

The two schools hit hard on defense, and as a result several players were shaken up on both sides. A crowd of about 2,500 watched the struggle.

The Bears picked up 10 first downs during the tilt, while limiting Beaver Local to 115 yards rushing and six first downs. The Beavers completed four of 10

NEWS Sports

Page 8

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1963

United Posts 28-0 Victory Over Crestview For 1st Win

Bouncing back from its initial loss of the season, United High School scored once every period to blank Crestview 28-0 at New Waterford last Saturday.

Canfield Scores Early To Blank Poland Unt 8-0

Canfield went 50 yards, with Jim Rhiel plowing the final 11 for a touchdown in the second quarter, and that margin stood up for a 8-0 victory over Poland last Saturday.

It was the second straight win of the campaign for the host Cardinals, while Poland was dropping its opener.

Coach "Spike" McLaughlin and his squad will travel to Warren for a clash with St. Mary's this Saturday. The Mohawks are (1-1) for the season.

Canfield chalked up eight points against Poland in the first period. The Cardinals took over at midfield and marched the distance in nine plays.

Rhiel scored on a quarterback sneak. Randy McPhee made the two-point conversion on a thrust through the middle of the Bull-dogs' line.

Poland launched its most serious threat of the contest when it took the initial kickoff and marched to the Cardinals' 10-yard line before giving up the ball on downs.

The winners advanced to Poland's three on one other attempt, but the threat was halted when the Cardinals failed to make enough yardage for a first down. Poland will entertain Columbiania this Saturday.

Western Reserve Rips Atwater 28-0

Western Reserve spoiled Atwater's season opener 28-0 in an independent football clash at the losers' home field last Saturday.

It was the first win in two starts for Reserve. Dick O'neal tallied two times on runs of 11 and five yards for the winners.

John DeAngel plunged three yards and Dean Sahli powered over from the four for the other TDs.

McDonald will entertain Reserve in an Inter-County League battle Friday night.

passes for 62 yards.

Leetonia received 100 yards in penalties and the officials marked off 55 against Beaver Local.

LEETONIA Ends—Fraser, Haver, Shrimer, Tackles—Masie, Jones, Hanna Guards—Holt, McElroy, Urabel, Di-Cross Center—Ort Quarterback—Holloway Halfbacks—Vanossian, Casino, Penick Fullbacks—West, Conrad BEAVER Ends—Lynn, Wittington Tackles—Matheny, Miller, D. St. Louis Guards—Miller, R. Shearer, Burnett Center—Lerussi Quarterbacks—McLaughlin, Gaydos Halfbacks—Nulph, Diddle, Bradley Fullbacks—Saltzman, Deneenberger Leetonia 6 6 14 0—26 Beaver 0 0 0 6—6 Leetonia: Casino 40 run (run failed) Leetonia: Haver 7 pass from Casino (run failed) Leetonia: Van Fossen 70 run (run failed) Leetonia: Casino 24 run (Van Fossen run) Beaver Local: Whittington 15 pass from Gaydos (run failed)

Leetonia kept its winning streak alive by battling to a 6-6 tie with Springfield Local before a huge crowd at the Rockets stadium last Saturday.

Jerry Barger gave the Tigers a 6-0 lead in the initial period when he sprinted 50 yards for a touchdown.

Jerry Benson caught a pass from Jim Rogers in a play that covered 70 yards for a TD early in the second frame for Lowellville.

Both teams failed to make their conversions.

The Tigers are now 1-0-1 on the season to match the 1963 record of Lowellville's.

The Rockets, with the longest streak going in Class A action, are now 3-0-3.

Springfield Local threatened one more time during the second period when it marched to the Rockets' 15.

Lowellville threatened in the second half, moving to the Tigers' 20 before giving up the pigskin on downs.

The Rockets will travel to Crestview for a clash Saturday, before the showdown match with powerful Mineral Ridge at Lowellville, Sept. 28.

Springfield travels to Salem to battle West Branch Saturday.

Leetonia: Casino 24 run (Van Fossen run) Beaver Local: Whittington 15 pass from Gaydos (run failed)

Greenford Loses 64-6 To Strong Mineral Ridge

Greenford High School felt the sting of the powerful Mineral Ridge football team, when the Bobcats dropped a 64-6 decision at McDonald last Saturday night.

The Ramblers piled up 40 points in the initial period and it is believed the total is a record for a first quarter.

Joe Chambers and Joe Virostak each tallied two touchdowns for Mineral Ridge. Chambers plunged a yard for his first TD, then dashed seven yards for the other. Virostak's scores were for three and 71 yards.

Rowedda plunged three yards for Greenford's six points in the fourth quarter.

Coach Joe Rich's aggregation have rolled to a 2-0 record, while chalking up 101 points. The Ramblers will entertain Pymatuning Valley at McDonald this coming Saturday.

Greenford was held to 106 yards rushing and failed to complete a pass. The Ramblers picked up 312 yards on the ground and an additional 49 through the air.

The Bobcats of Glen Miller had the pigskin for 45 rushing plays, while limiting Mineral Ridge to 41.

Virostak carried the football five times for the Ramblers and he piled up 109 yards rushing. Bill Less lugged the pigskin 11 times for 22 yards for Greenford. Davis led all the Bobcats' ball-carriers with 51 yards in 12 rushing plays.

The Bobcats will entertain North Lima at Leetonia Saturday.

GREENFORD Left Ends—Ollman, McLaughlin

Left Tackles—Morrison, Bahr, Sigle, Maxwell

Left Guards—D. Kenrich, Vickers, Roekey, Ronhausen

Centers—M. Less, Coy

Right Guards—Vona, G. Kenrich, Markey

Right Tackles—Shirey

Right Ends—Lasky

Quarterback—Pagan

Left Halfbacks—Rowedda, Bowers, Ferguson, Johnson

Right Halfbacks—B. Less, Eshler, Ferren

Fullbacks—Davis

MINERAL RIDGE Left Ends—Clouser, Green, Rambo, Brown, Lomer

Left Tackles—Shafer, Snyder, Vandergie, Tabor

Left Guards—Siyak, Cameron, Swonger, Owens, Rhinehart

Centers—Parish, Bundy, Burke, Keel

Right Guards—Barney, Millens, Dunlap, Lewis, Garris

Right Tackles—Whittaker

Right Ends—Clark, Jackson, D. Evans

Quarterback—Rusty Houck

Left Halfbacks—Virostek, Buman, Grantz, Rhodes

Right Halfbacks—Muir, Williams, J. Evans, Madaus

Fullbacks—Chambers, Bequeath, Houck, Allen

Mineral Ridge 49 8 8 6—64

Mineral Ridge: Chambers 1 run (Clark pass from Rusty Houck)

Mineral Ridge: Virostek 2 run (Chambers run)

Mineral Ridge: Virostek 71 run (Evans pass from Rusty Houck)

Mineral Ridge: Houck 20 run (Evans pass from Rusty Houck)

Mineral Ridge: Clark 20 run (Evans pass from Rusty Houck)

Mineral Ridge: Muir 40 pass from Muir (Muir run)

Mineral Ridge: Chambers 7 run (Rusty Houck run)

Greenford: Rowedda 3 run (run failed)

Mineral Ridge: Muir 17 run (Ron Houck run)

Greenford: Rowedda 8 run (run failed)

Mineral Ridge: Muir 17 run (Ron Houck run)

Greenford: Rowedda 8 run (run failed)

Mineral Ridge: Muir 17 run (Ron Houck run)

Greenford: Rowedda 8 run (run failed)

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Greenford: Rowedda 8 run (run failed)

Mineral Ridge: Muir 17 run (Ron Houck run)

Salem News**Local Want Ad Rates**

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| | | | |
|---------|------|-------|-------|
| 1 Lines | One | Two | Three |
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5-Realty Transfers
6-Christmas Trees
7-Auctions8-Male Employment
9-Female Help
10-Male-Female Help
11-Instructions
12-Business Opportunities
13-Situations Wanted**RENTALS**14-Offices for Rent
15-Room and Board
16-Rooms-Apartments
17-Houses for Rent
18-Cottages for Rent
19-Gardens for Rent
20-Wanted to Rent
21-Storage, Store Rooms**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**22-City Property
23-Suburban Property
24-Out-of-Town Property
25-Farms

26-Investment Properties

27-New Homes for Sale

28-Business Opportunities

29-Lots, Tracts, Acreage

30-Real Estate Wanted

PERSONAL

31-Money to Loan

32-Collection Service

33-Insurance

34-Wanted to Borrow

BUSINESS NOTICES

35-Dry Cleaning

36-Household Services

37-Business Services

38-A-Electrical Services

39-Landscaping-Gardening

40-Heavy Equipment

41-Plumbing-Heating

42-Moving-Hauling

43-Rubbish, Ashes Hauled

MERCHANDISE

44-Building Supplies

45-Household Goods

46-A-Radio, Television

47-Musical Instruments

48-Coal for Sale

49-Public Sale

50-Private Sale

51-Farm Machinery

52-Farm Tools and Supplies

53-Farm Produce

54-Flowers, Plants, Seeds

55-Miscellaneous Sales

LIVESTOCK

56-Horses, Cattle, Eggs, Supplies

57-Dogs, Peta. Supplies

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58-Trucks, Tractors

59-Autos, Motorcycles

60-Trailers for Sale

61-Auto Service, Repairs

62-Imports, Sports Cars

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115 Jennings Ave. — ED 7-3461

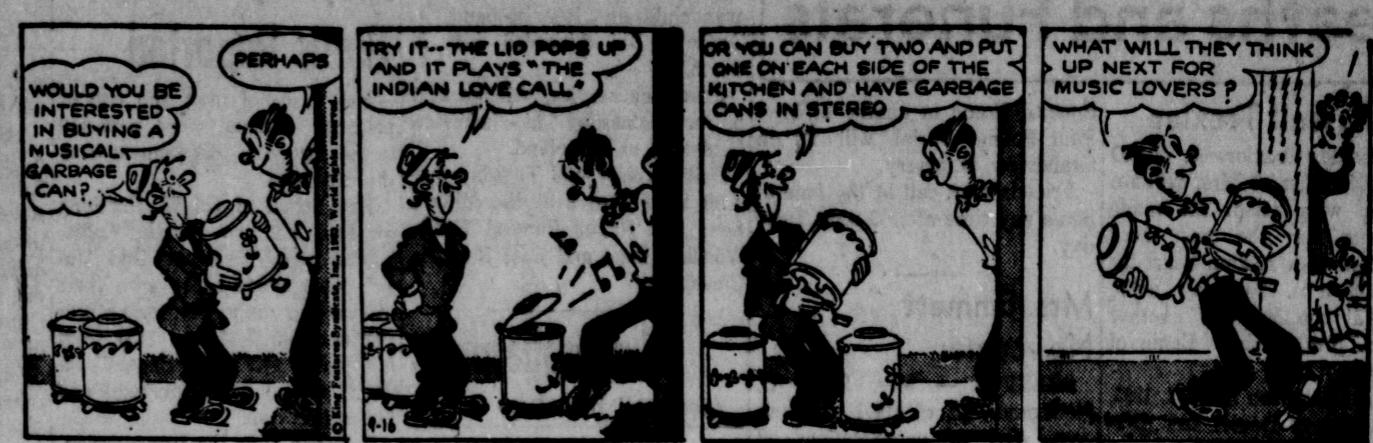
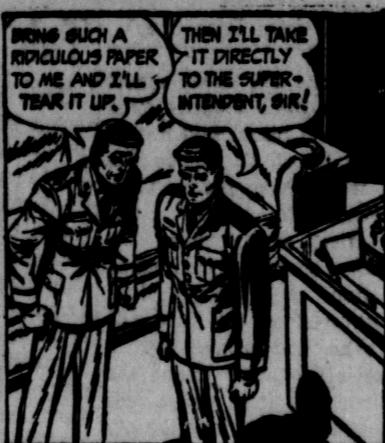
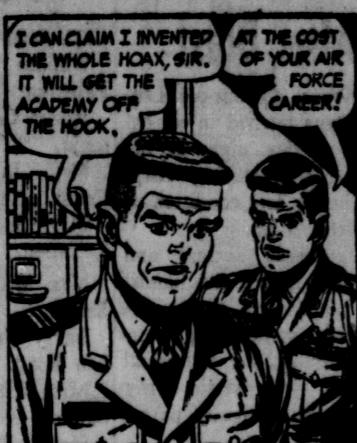
55 PUBLIC SALE

65 PUBLIC SALE

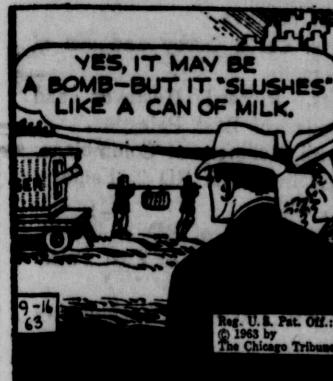
MERCHANDISE

61 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

TERRY & PIRATES



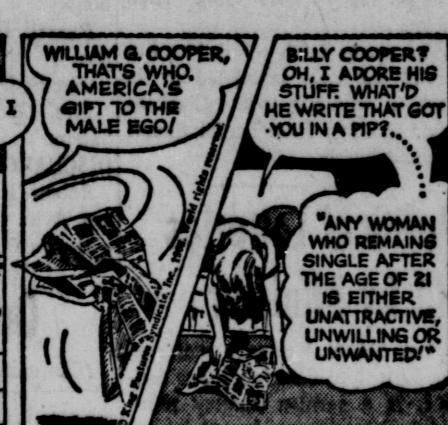
DICK TRACY



CAPTAIN EASY



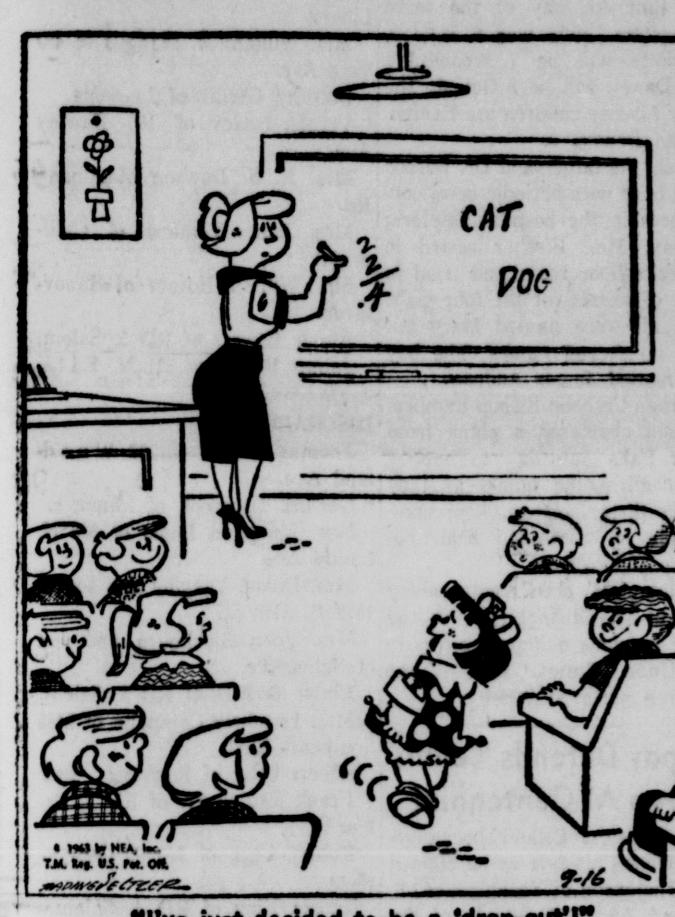
HEART OF JULIET JONES



SHORT RIBS



SWEETIE PIE



OUT OUR WAY



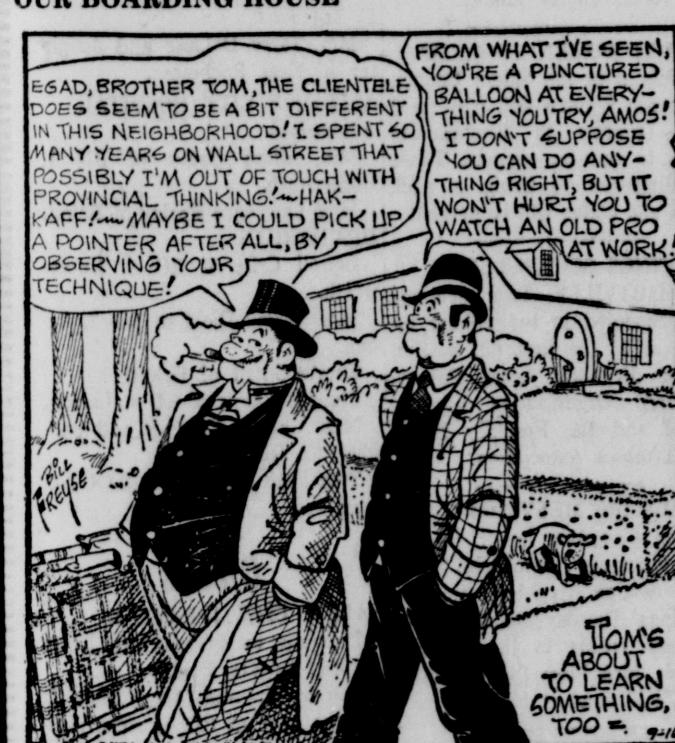
MORTY MEEKLE



PRISCILLA'S POP



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



The Desert

ACROSS

1 Desert plant
7 African desert
12 Feminine name
14 Swapper
15 Men
16 Greek sea
17 Conclusion
18 Tackles
19 Golf
20 Instructor
22 Eternity
23 Heights (ab.)
24 Sand money
26 Medina Arab
27 Mongols
29 American poet
30 Affirmation
31 Solvent
33 Above (comb. form)
34 Depression agency (ab.)
35 Underworld

DOWN

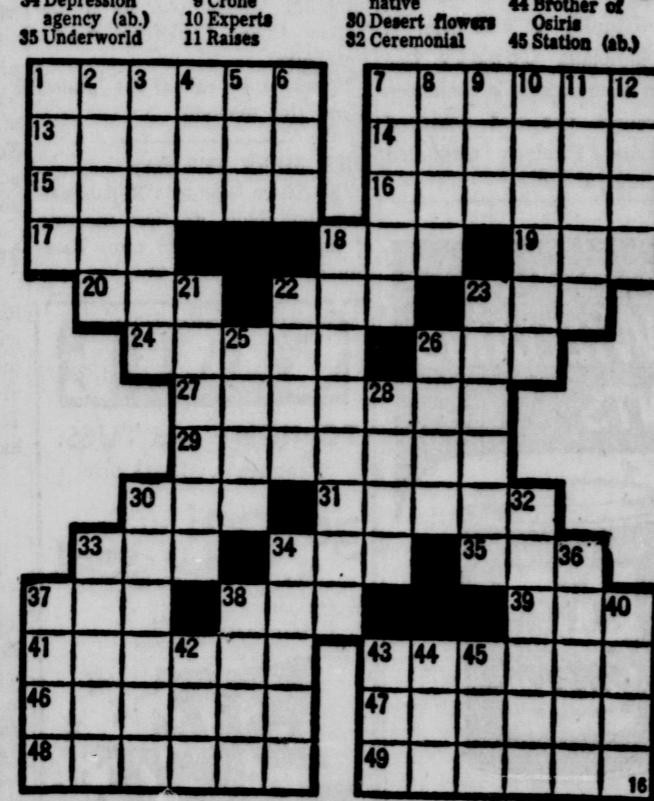
1 Great
2 Line up
3 Vulture
4 Metal
5 Employ
6 Weight of India
7 Steps
8 Sand
9 Crone
10 Experts
11 Raises

ruler (Roman)
37 Et cetera (ab.)
38 Swine genus
39 Article
41 More
ornamented
43 Official donor
44 Turkish decree
47 Keep
48 Vegetable oil
49 Still-hunts

PEA ONION RIB NURSE ARE
RIP STATE ARE
ONE ALERIE
STY DENSE
CHEESE NERFIS
LED LOT ATTA
LIE HELI
TOERO REPEAT
SHARD CROW
ERASE VIRE
ADE NEVER VILP
LEA TEARS EAR

32 Italian river
33 Desert hazards
34 Foster mother
35 Lander
22 Lass
23 Shucked
25 River in the Netherlands
26 Eminent
28 Philippine native
30 Desert flowers
32 Ceremonial

35 Gene fixedly
36 Desert chief
37 District in Greece
38 Apples
40 Egads
42 Cretan mount
43 Sources of egg
44 Brother of Osiris
45 Station (ab.)



BUGS BUNNY



BEN CASEY



A word from
HERON
at the
Country Store

The Fairfield Waterford Boosters are going to hold a fall festival in New Waterford Village Park Sept. 19, 20 and 21st.

A parade will be held Sept. 19th at 6:30 p.m. They would like to have all area high school bands participate. All drill teams are invited.

Prizes will be given to the best renovated old car, best horse and rider, best pony and rider, best drill team, best decorated bicycle. Combination pumpkin, sunflower and gourd display, best home made pies, best two loaves of home made bread, best hand made fancy work. All profits go to the Crestview bleacher fund.

Today's Steak Winner:
Francis S. Davidson, Salem, Ohio

REGULAR TICKETS \$5.00
PATRON TICKETS \$10.00

A limited number of tickets are available in Salem
Contact . . . Jim Aldom, Guy Mauro, Mayor Dean Crammer or
any Democratic Precinct Committeeman.

Sat., September 21st at
Beaver Local High School

Vice President Lyndon Johnson
JEFFERSON-JACKSON DAY DINNER

REGULAR TICKETS \$5.00
PATRON TICKETS \$10.00

Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. Russell Trexler

Mrs. Esther Trexler, 88, of RD 1, Salem, mother of Mrs. William Sherwood with whom she made her home for the past three years, died of a sudden heart attack at 8 a.m. Saturday while visiting at the home of another daughter, Mrs. Andrew Ilenin of Cleveland.

Born in Coshocton May 14, 1885, the daughter of Daniel and Elizabeth Fryberger Crist, she was a member of St. Paul's Catholic Church. Her husband, Russell A. Trexler, died in 1948.

Besides Mrs. Sherwood and Mrs. Ilenin, Mrs. Trexler is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Josephine Brahey of Cleveland, Mrs. Paul Martin of Ravenna and Mrs. Francis Phillipi of Bedford, and 10 grandchildren.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Garfield Heights, with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery at Ravenna.

Friends may call from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. today at St. John's Funeral Home in Ravenna.

Walter J. Oesch

Walter J. Oesch, 79, of 882 N. Lincoln Ave., died of a heart ailment at 1 p.m. Saturday in Salem City Hospital following a two-month illness.

Born in Knox Township, Columbiana County, Oct. 23, 1883, the son of William and Sophia Schopfer Oesch he lived in the area all his life and was a retired farmer. His wife, Pauline Kuntzman Oesch, died in 1948.

Mr. Oesch is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Edna Malmberg, with whom he made his home, and Mrs. Leo Wachsmith of Salem; two sons, Clifford of California and Glen of Salem; one sister, Mrs. Gertrude Lippatt of Salem; five brothers, Ulrich and Clark of RD 1, Salem; Raymond of RD 2, Salem; Fred of RD 5, Salem, and Frank also of Salem; 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Arbaugh-Pearce Funeral Home in charge of Rev. George Keister, pastor emeritus of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.

Friends may call at the funeral home this evening.

Burial will be in Hope Cemetery.

Mrs. Robert Clark

Mrs. Kathryn Clark, 58, of 2750 Wagner Road, Rocky River, died of complications at 12:20 p.m. on Sunday at her home following a four-month illness.

Born in North Georgetown July 17, 1905, the daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth Riley Oesch, she lived in Cleveland for several years and was a member of the First Congregational Church of Avon Lake.

Mrs. Clark is survived by her husband, Robert C.; a daughter, Mrs. Eileen Bloomquist of Lakewood; a son, Robert C. Clark of Avon Lake; two sisters, Mrs. Lotte Royer of Canton, and Mrs. Mary Bare of Alliance; a brother, Herman Oesch of Barrington, Ill., and five grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Arbaugh-Pearce

Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Paul Folina. Burial will be in Grandview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home any time after 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Emmett Newcomer

SEBRING — Mrs. Stella O. Newcomer, 73, of 216 E. Indiana Ave., died of complications at 7:40 a.m. Sunday at the Jane Francis Nursing Home in Alliance. She had been ill since May.

Born in North Georgetown May 30, 1890, the daughter of Adolph and Ada Stoffer Mosher, she lived in the area all her life and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church. Her husband, Emmett, died in 1960.

Mrs. Newcomer is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mary Adney of Sebring; a son, Harold Agnew of Alliance; a half-brother, Mervie Stoffer of Alliance; seven grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Garfield Heights, with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery at Ravenna.

Friends may call from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. today at St. John's Funeral Home in Ravenna.

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Mrs. Clark is survived by her husband, Robert C.; a daughter, Mrs. Eileen Bloomquist of Lakewood; a son, Robert C. Clark of Avon Lake; two sisters, Mrs. Lotte Royer of Canton, and Mrs. Mary Bare of Alliance; a brother, Herman Oesch of Barrington, Ill., and five grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Arbaugh-Pearce

Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Paul Folina. Burial will be in Grandview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home any time after 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. William KAUFMAN

Mrs. William J. Kaufman, 84, of Summit, N. Y., sister of Mrs. Willis Hole of RD 3, Salem, died of complications at 3 p.m. Saturday at Summit, following a long illness.

She is survived by a son, two daughters and five grandchildren.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Presbyterian Church at New Providence, N. J., with burial there.

MRS. A. G. TAME SR.

Mrs. Clara A. Tame, 90, of Shaker Heights, mother of A. G. Tame of Salem, died of complications Sunday evening in her home.

Beside Mr. Tame she is sur-

vived by four other children, eight grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. Her husband, A. G. Tame Sr., preceded her in death.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Lakeview Cemetery at Cleveland.

Friends may call at the funeral home any time after 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Emmett Newcomer

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Newcomer, 73, of 216 E. Indiana

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was a member of the First Presby-

terian Church. Her husband, Em-

mett, died in 1960.

Mrs. Newcomer is survived by

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Services will be at 10 a.m. Tues-

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and Elizabeth Riley Oesch, she

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years and was a member of the

First Congregational Church of

Avon Lake.

Mrs. Clark is survived by her

husband, Robert C.; a daughter,

Mrs. Eileen Bloomquist of Lakewood;

a son, Robert C. Clark of Avon Lake;

two sisters, Mrs. Lotte Royer of Canton, and Mrs. Mary Bare of Alliance; a brother, Herman Oesch of Barrington, Ill., and five grandchildren.

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Funeral Home in charge of Rev.

Paul Folina. Burial will be in

Grandview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral

home any time after 3 p.m. Tues-

day.

Goldwater stuck to his position

that he won't make up his mind

until January about seeking the

nomination.

Rockefeller set an earlier time-

table. He said in the television in-

terview he would announce his

decision before the end of this

year—perhaps in November.

He leaves his wife, Helen

Young Wright; one son, Windsor

C. Wright, Dover, Dela.; his un-

cle, Ed Wright of Pittsburgh, and

two granddaughters.

Services will be held Wednes-

day at 2 p.m. at the Eells-Leg-

gett Funeral Home by Rev. Paul

T. Gerrard. Burial will be in Lin-

bon Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral

home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7

to 9 p.m.

MRS. WILLIAM KAUFMAN

Mrs. William J. Kaufman, 84, of

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